

Mayors' Conference Maps Strong Defense of WPA Program

**'Picturing
Mussolini
As a Cooling Dove'**
—Editorial, Page 6

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Weather
LOCAL: partly cloudy; moderate temperatures; increasing southerly winds.
EASTERN NEW YORK: mostly cloudy with showers in northern portion.

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MUSSOLINI MAKES NEW THREATS AGAINST PARIS

Follows Up Sunday Talk With New References to War Demands

TURIN, Italy, May 15 (UP).—Mussolini today attacked a mere pointed threat to his Sunday speech by asserting with reference to France, that "certain problems" must be "solved before they reach the chronic stage."

It was believed that he might have referred also to Nazi Germany's quarrel with Poland.

His listeners in Turin—only 50 miles from the fortified Italo-French frontier which Mussolini will tour during the next week—had no doubt that he referred to Italy's "natural aspirations" demands against France, including greater Italian privileges in the Suez Canal, Djibouti, Tunis and the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad.

In this connection, members of Mussolini's entourage pointed out that in his Sunday speech Mussolini carefully qualified his statement that there are "now actually in Europe no questions to justify a war" and stress was laid on his choice of the words "actual" need for a war "now."

As Mussolini spoke it was disclosed semi-officially that his son-in-law and Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, will go to Berlin Saturday to formally sign the Italo-German military alliance which he and Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop agreed upon at Milan on May 7.

Later, King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena of Italy will pay a state visit to Hitler to cement the new alliance.

The announcement that the alliance will be formally concluded this week-end appeared to dispose of reports published in Paris that Germany and Italy were having some difficulty in working out details of the pact and that it might be necessary to delay its signature.

Although Yugoslavia has agreed to enter into "more intense collaboration" with Italy and Germany, Prince Paul was understood to have politely refused to join the anti-Communist bloc of the totalitarians, or adhere to the Italo-German alliance. Instead, he was said to have pointed out to Mussolini that Yugoslavia wants to preserve her neutrality in the event of a European war.

G-Men Join Poison Ring Investigation

WASHINGTON, May 15 (UP).—Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation reiterated today that full facilities of the FBI were available to Philadelphia authorities investigating the mass insurance murder case if they request assistance.

So far Philadelphia authorities have not asked aid, Hoover said. Justice department attorneys said the Federal government's sole jurisdiction probably would be in connection with fugitives who fled across state lines.

Truck Crushes Father, Infant Daughter

Max Unger, 32, and his two-year old daughter, Gail, were crushed to death yesterday while his wife, Estelle, looking on helplessly, collapsed from the shock.

The family was on its way to visit the aircraft carrier Ranger, which their son Howard, 11, had gone to see earlier with 200 members of the Sea Cadets.

Argentine Nazis Placed Under Gov't Curb

BUENOS AIRES, May 15 (UP).—Nazi-fascist activities in Argentina, which have been under investigation by the Federal government for several weeks, virtually were outlawed tonight when President Roberto M. Ortiz decreed regulation of all foreign groups in this country.

London Times Blunt Call for New Munich Rouses French Alarm

People Fear Path for 'Appeasement' at Expense of Nation's Security Greased by Mussolini Talk; Aims at Sabotage of Soviet Peace Front

By Sam Russell
(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, May 15.—An article in today's London Times advocating French capitulation to Mussolini, painfully reminiscent of the Tory sheet's predictions last September of the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, has profoundly alarmed French public opinion.

"Responsible opinion here is more than willing to negotiate providing that the Italian demands regarding Tunisia are clearly stated and start from a reasonable basis," the Paris correspondent of the Times wrote this morning in comment on Mussolini's speech in Turin yesterday.

"The speech is bound to encourage the hopes of those who believe that another attempt should be made to clear up French relations with Italy," the correspondent, who is closer to French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, writes.

"The free zone of Jibuti, Italian representation in the Suez Canal, and the Addis Ababa rail line, are matters of subsidiary import which, from the French viewpoint, could be settled overnight."

The Times' declarations are the

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London-Soviet Turkey Signs Defense Pact With France

Postpone Meeting for League of Nations Council Session

LONDON, May 15 (UP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, speaking in the House of Commons today, said that the British Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, intended to consult there with Soviet representatives during the May 22 meeting of the League of Nations Council.

The meeting, originally scheduled to start today, was postponed at the request of Moscow in order that more time be provided for negotiations with London.

Vladimir P. Potemkin, Soviet Assistant Commissioner of Foreign Affairs who recently completed a tour of anti-aggression negotiations that took him to Turkey, Bulgaria, Rumania and Poland, will attend the League meeting as the representative of Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

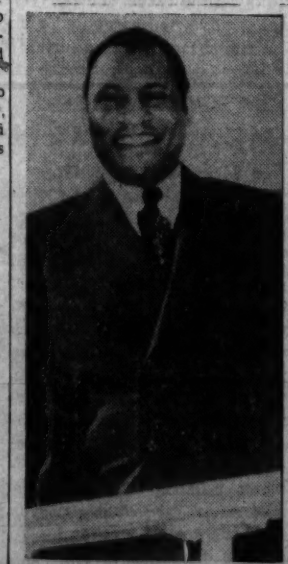
French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet also will participate in the Geneva "peace front" talks.

Chamberlain refused further discussion of the Soviet negotiations pending a study of a note received from Moscow today by the Foreign Office.

The Soviet reply to London's counter-proposals was handed to the British Ambassador in Moscow.

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Robeson Arrives Here; Lauds Soviet Education



PAUL ROBESON

Negro Singer to Make Concert Tour; Son in Soviet School

Paul Robeson, internationally famous Negro actor and singer arrived on the Normandie here yesterday.

He explained that he was here in connection with a concert tour and possibly to act in the legitimate theatre.

Robeson is a native American, a former All-American football star and Phi Beta Kappa from Rutgers. He said that his son Paul Jr., who has attended school in Moscow, is now in a Soviet school in London. Pointing out that under the Soviet system there is no racial discrimination, Robeson said:

"The boy gets a cultural advantage in that school. He is already interested in aviation engineering."

The Soviet School in London, which young Paul attends, is maintained primarily for children of Soviet citizen residents in the British capital.

LaGuardia WPA Plan Hailed by 110 Mayors

Conference of Mayors Unanimous for WPA; Murphy at Session

Text of President Roosevelt's message to the United States Conference of Mayors appears on Page 4.

By Harry Raymond

Continuation and extension of take care of the nation's unemployed, the Federal work relief program to be played was urged yesterday by Mayor LaGuardia in opening a three-day session of the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

"Jobs must be considered, or the number of unemployed, and not only dollars," LaGuardia told the 110 mayors as he outlined a program for the conference for this year.

The position of LaGuardia, who is president of the conference, was backed by Colonel F. C. Harrington, Federal WPA Administrator, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland and Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee.

Harrington assailed the "apparent motivation of the investigators who have been sent out by the Congressional committee now investigating WPA."

"These investigators seem entirely absorbed in hunting things to criticize," he declared. "So far as I can learn, not one of them has yet told the committee anything about the accomplishments of the program, or the good it has done for the unemployed. Small faults have been magnified and great virtues entirely overlooked."

Harrington hailed the white color projects, which have been magnified by Tories throughout the nation, as enterprises "concerned with the preservation of important cultural values of our civilization."

Chicago's Mayor Kelly declared that "relief is today municipal problem No. 1."

"Relief is not a local but a Federal problem."

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Pressure Put on GOP On State Housing Bill

Legislative Leaders Reach 'Compromise' in Talk With Governor; Proposed Changes Only Partially Meet Criticism of Tenants

By Alex Leith
(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, May 15.—An agreement on a housing "compromise" was reached today between legislative leaders at a conference with Governor Lehman.

Four liberalizing amendments to the 11th hour Republican bill will be introduced tonight with the consent of both parties.

The conference was called following the highly unfavorable public reaction to the Republican bill. Today's agreement only partially meets the criticisms that have been voiced by Civic and Tenant groups in the past few days.

PROPOSED CHANGES

The proposed changes would: Increase the amortization period of housing loans from 40 years to 50 years. It is estimated that this would strike approximately \$3 from the monthly rent of dwelling units. Relax tax exemption provisions so that municipalities can give full exemption on cost of improvements for the purpose of matching state subsidies. This mitigates somewhat the onerous requirement that localities match state subsidies dollar for dollar.

Permit housing authorities to purchase options on housing sites without prior approval of local governing bodies. This tends to eliminate costly condemnation proceedings and attendant land speculation.

Make tenant selection the exclusive function of the housing authorities instead of political bodies as provided in the Republican measure.

The amendments were brought into the conference by Senator Thomas Desmond who also recommended that loans and subsidies be permitted only to local housing authorities and that planning commissions be given jurisdiction only

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FOR CIVIL RIGHTS



ATTY. GEN. FRANK MURPHY

Murphy Urges Mayors Defend People's Rights

Assails Political Use Of Arbitrary Powers; Cites Anti-Semitism

Assailing public officials who suppress civil liberties as an "arrogant minority that happens to hold the key to the gun-room," U. S. Attorney General Frank Murphy yesterday told the Ninth Conference of U. S. Mayors that they must fight "militantly" for the democratic rights of the people.

He spoke to 110 mayors from the nation's largest cities at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Stating that the "seeds of barbarism have been sown among us," the Attorney General said he was eager to "guard against tendencies and practices that corrode democracy and sap its strength."

Mr. Murphy, who was the first president of the Conference of Mayors, said that under a special unit of the Department of Justice has been set up for the purpose of guarding civil rights of the people.

He revealed that this unit had already received a "deluge of com-

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CHANDLER'S TROOPS FAIL TO OPEN MINES

TWOC to Be Greatest U. S. Union--Lewis; UTW Merger Is Voted

CIO Chief Cheered for Victory in Coal Deadlock; UTW and TWOC Combine Conventions in Phila. Completing Unity of Textile Workers

By George Morris
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Aston from his triumph in achieving a union shop for the nation's mine workers, John L. Lewis told delegates at the TWOC Convention here tonight that he expected the strength of the textile union to eventually exceed even that of the mine union.

Earlier the convention completed, by unanimous vote, the merger with the United Textile Workers.

Mention of the UMW brought the greatest cheers from the delegates. Lewis was introduced by Sidney Hillman, chairman of the TWOC.

Pacing Lewis were some 700 cheering delegates grouped around signs reading Georgia, Maine, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, California, the Carolinas, Pennsylvania, New Jersey—they came from almost all states with textile mills.

The great majority of the delegates were of the rank and file, the youthful, live-wire type. They whooped it up with songs, cheers and music by the band of the Federation of Dyers Union as Lewis and Chairman Hillman, were escorted to the flower-decked platform.

HAIRS PROGRESS IN SOUTH

Securing the condition prevailing among textile workers he said:

"The only protection you have today and the only protection you will have tomorrow against exploitation is your union—this union."

The "law of the jungle" he said still prevails in many mill towns.

He praised Hillman as the "great American" who has led in the movement to bring unionism to the industry and how his union contributed funds so you could do something for yourself."

Viewing with satisfaction the banners showing delegations from coast to coast, he raised his voice. "But greatest of all I see those banners from the Carolinas and Georgia and the other Southern states."

"I know the spirit behind those banners."

"I know that the workers of these areas are determined to join the great onward march of labor in the country."

Lewis said that America "needs the CIO and the TWOC if it is to sustain itself in these days of political convulsion."

He advised the convention that "your legislators and your Congressmen give you just that degree of consideration that you demand, and it's about time you demanded more consideration."

Lewis dwelt at length on how for the first time in the history of America, labor has withstood the attack of capital during a depression. He said were it not for the CIO's protection of standards, "the

(Continued on Page 4)

Girdler Mine Boss Tries Old Trick, Gets New Reply

By Alan Max
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

RUSSELLTON, Pa., May 15.—With the miners celebrating their ringing victory over the operators, the soft coal mines were officially opened today.

Actually, only small crews were at work. They were cleaning up the mines in preparation for the real resumption of operations which, in most cases, takes place tomorrow.

Mine superintendents had approached the miners as early as Friday to send in the clean-up crews. But the miners are a disciplined lot. The radio and the newspapers were saying the lockout was over. But the miners have learned over long years to take nothing for granted. They refused to consider the lock-

Soldiers Drive 2-Mile Caravan From Public Highways

HARLAN, Ky., May 15 (UP).—A motorized caravan of union miners two miles long cruised around Harlan County today as operators attempted to open soft coal mines with the aid of National Guardsmen.

Heavily armed National Guardsmen clashed twice with United Mine Workers pickets.

Only six of the 42 companies in the county which refused to sign contracts with the UMW, attempted to reopen their shafts.

Meantime Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler ordered 200 additional troops, including howitzer and tank companies, to join the 800 Guardsmen on duty.

MEETS OPERATORS

Simultaneously William Turner, district president of the UMW, and representatives of the

"PREDICTS W. VA. FACT TO BE SIGNED SOON"

Van A. Bittner, president of UMW District No. 17, in West Virginia, said here yesterday that he believed the Kanawha Coal Operators Association, one of the six that withdrew from the Appalachian Conference, would sign a contract "in the immediate future."

He said that Kanawha operators were meeting in Charleston and that he thought they "would come in."

Harlan County Coal Operators Association, went into conference.

The conference lasted almost two hours. Neither side would say whether an agreement had been reached or whether there would be another meeting.

Earlier George J. Tittler, UMW district secretary-treasurer, estimated that only 250 of the county's 12,000 miners had returned to work. He said that the miners would not enter the pits "at the point of bayonets" and telegraphed Chandler demanding that the troops be withdrawn.

"Somebody advised you incorrectly about sentiment here," he said. "The miners are not out through intimidation or fear. The real sentiment here is that they will not go back to work at the point of a bayonet and that mining will not be resumed until the troops are withdrawn."

He charged that guardsmen had "blocked the highways, denied citizens the right to go to their post offices, their homes and their county seat and, in several instances, have denied the right to picket peacefully."

MINER BEATEN

Tittler wired his protest after Guardsmen clashed briefly with a caravan of 4,000 roving pickets.

Another incident involved a miner named Claude Howard, who reported he was beaten by Guardsmen near Brookside.

Tittler demanded of Chandler that he "see to it that the troops here under your orders do not continue to be the only law violators in Harlan county."

"Surely," he said, "you will direct Brigadier General Elberle W.

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The 1940 Elections

HOW THE PEOPLE CAN WIN

by Earl Browder

Reproduced above is cover of pamphlet of address by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party. The address, "The 1940 Elections—How the People Can Win," was delivered at the meeting of the National Committee of the C. P. held here May 6 to 8. Price 5 cents.

SOVIET PRESS HAILS ANGLO-TURKISH AGREEMENT FOR MUTUAL DEFENSE

Stop Hitler, Plea of Swedish Socialist To Women of U.S.

Sonja Westersahl, Asks Action of Democracies to Stop Flood of Nazi Propaganda in Scandinavian Countries

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, May 15.—Mrs. Sonja Branting Westersahl, leading Swedish Socialist and barrister, today appealed to the American people not to let Scandinavia be swamped by the tide of Nazi propaganda.

In a message to the United States given in an interview with the Daily Worker correspondent, Mrs. Westersahl, now in Paris for the International Conference for Peace, Democracy and Humanity, said:

"Do not let the Scandinavian peoples be drowned in a sea of Hitler propaganda. Since the war, Scandinavia has been neglected by Britain and the United States, and it is a hard struggle for the Socialist Parties to open the eyes of the masses in favor of the western democracies. "Let us know what you are doing in the anti-fascist struggle to strengthen our contacts with your working class and democratic movements."

She appealed particularly to American women "not to leave it to the men only to join the fight for liberty and peace. It's just as much your job as theirs."

Refugee Aid Demonstration Intensified As Against Franco Cables Pour In Called Friday

Announce Departure of First Emigrant Ship; Push National Drive

Following urgent telegrams received from the International Coordinating Committee, its American affiliate, the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, is intensifying the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign for immediate aid to the refugees and for the emigration to the New World, it was reported yesterday from campaign headquarters, 381 Fourth Ave.

The Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, which is headed by Harold L. Ickes, Honorary Chairman, is conducting a nation-wide drive for \$1,000,000. Funds are being called to the Paris committee as received, and weekly shipments of food, clothing and medicines are being made.

Departure of the first emigrant ship for Latin America was announced in the following cable from the International Coordinating Committee: "First emigrant ship S. S. Sinaia, chartered by British National Joint Committee, which will carry 1,800 refugees, leaves port Vindres for Vera Cruz on May 17. The committee here urges the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy to grant funds toward future ships immediately, as we have the S. S. Winnipeg available for a permanent charter with a capacity of 2,500 passengers as soon as money is on hand, as well as other vessels."

Urging the American committee to undertake a drive for passage money for refugees, the Paris committee cabled: "Propose immediate campaign for passage money for a thousand refugees. The emigration committee is on the point of signing contracts to assure one ship each ten days and is ready to assign one of these ships as the American emigrant ship for which you would guarantee pay."

Army Plans Puerto Rico Air-Base

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 15 (UP).—Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, who becomes chief of staff of the army in August, visited Puerto Rico yesterday to study possibilities for an army air base there.

Accompanied by Gen. D. C. Emmons and Gov. Blanton Winship, Gen. Marshall flew over the island. He said that creation of a new military department in Puerto Rico was due to the war department's realization that present conditions necessitate an army air base as well as a navy air base here.

Coast Guard Cancels Cruise To Europe

WASHINGTON, May 15 (UP).—For the second consecutive year European developments have caused the Coast Guard to cancel cadet practice cruises to Mediterranean ports.

The Coast Guard announced today that this year's two months cruise will be to South American west coast ports. Last year the Spanish civil war caused a cruise to the east coast of South America to be substituted for the Mediterranean trip.

Viennese Jews In Mass Exodus Since Nazi Grab

VIENNA, May 15 (UP).—More than half of Vienna's former Jewish population of 165,000 have emigrated since the Nazis invaded Austria, the Central Jewish Emigration headquarters announced today. They were distributed as follows:

North American 20,677; South America, 6,231; Central America, 2,402; Palestine, 6,194; Europe, 46,172; Asia, 14,948; Africa, 2,560; Australia, 1,498.

Hitler Plans New Reprisals Berlin Hears

Believed Considering Withdrawal of Ambassadors

BERLIN, May 15 (UP).—Hitler is preparing a strong declaration against the nations aligning themselves with Great Britain and may withdraw his diplomatic representatives from their capitals, it was reported tonight.

Unconfirmed reports said that Hitler might refuse to send his Ambassador back to London and contemplates calling Ambassador Franz von Papen from Turkey.

These reports said that the Nazi Ambassador to Poland also might return to Berlin.

Informed Nazis admitted that there were strong possibilities that Nazi Germany would undertake some sort of reprisal against the new Anglo-Turkish mutual defense pact.

Meanwhile, arrangements were made for the formal signature within a week or ten days of the Rome-Berlin military alliance.

The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, will arrive in Berlin Sunday for the ceremonies, and a joint warning is expected to be delivered that hereafter the armed forces of Italy and Germany must be regarded as one.

Budget Cut Hits State Agriculture Research Station

GENEVA, N.Y., May.—Research program of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station here may suffer because of the reduced state budget.

Salary increases will be eliminated and the station's submitted budget of \$393,000 may be reduced to \$345,000.

Nazi Menace Hits Lithuania's Banks

KOVNO, Lithuania, May 15 (UP).—The Bank of Lithuania today increased its discount rate from 5 per cent to 7 per cent. The increase was necessary because of heavy withdrawals of funds from Lithuania banks following the seizure of Memel by Nazi Germany, informed quarters said.

DEATH—Made In U. S. A.



SCRAP IRON for the munitions plants of Japan is loaded at Philadelphia for shipment to the invaders of China. While debate still continues on revision of the Neutrality Act, loads such as this leave every week from American ports for Japan, our biggest customer in scrap iron. These are Baldwin locomotives, vintage 1903-5.

Chinese Strategy Dissipates Foes by Forcing Small Battles

Continue Successful Military Plan Whereby Foes Fight Many Small But Expensive Battles; Chinese Halt March on Suichow

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, May 15.—Chinese War Office dispatches today reported local fighting on various sectors in which the Chinese units successfully continued their policy of making the Japanese invaders fight many small but expensive battles.

Japanese lost more than 1,000 men killed in a furious engagement about 100 miles northwest of Hankow in the sector between Sinyang, on the Peiping-Hankow railway, and Suichow, to the west.

A Japanese division tried to march upon Suichow but were halted by the Chinese after bitter fighting. The Chinese captured about 500 on the Japanese.

In Kiangsi, southeast of Hankow, a Chinese unit recaptured a strategic hill about two and a half miles from Anyi, an important town 35 miles northwest of Nanchang, on May 11.

On May 5, a unit of Chinese soldiers conscripted from the local population in south Shansi province revolted against a Japanese puppet "government" and joined forces with guerrilla units active in the area.

Between May 2 and 14, the Japanese lost more than 13,000 men in central Hopei province in numerous small guerrilla actions.

A few days ago a squadron of Chinese planes bombed a Japanese airfield on the outskirts of Canton, South China. The Japanese, who were caught off guard, suffered heavy losses from a fire which swept the airfield.

On May 13 Chinese planes bombed the Japanese positions near Nanchang, Anyi and Fengsin.

Franco Digging Trenches Near Gibraltar Base

GIBRALTAR, May 15 (UP).—Franco Spain began building fortifications and trenches today at the edge of the neutral ground which separates British and Spanish territory. Fifty truckloads of material and 300 troops specially trained in fortifications and trench work arrived on the Spanish side of the frontier during the night.

London Times Munich Call Alarms French

(Continued from Page 1)

most open call yet for another Munich, and the latest news from Rome is that, on the heels of Mussolini's speech, characterized by reactionary circles here as "moderate and leaving the way open for negotiations," a new drive for a second Munich is in preparation. This drive aims at nothing less than sabotage of negotiations for formation of a peace bloc with the Soviet Union.

The prospects of an Anglo-Soviet pact have struck fear into the hearts of Hitler and Mussolini, and semi-official British and French circles have made suggestions as to the method by which the dictators regain their lost ground. First, they are told to refuse to withdraw their troops from Spain, and secondly, to threaten to tear up the Anglo-Italian pact of April, 1938, unless Britain suspends talks with the U. S. S. R. Commenting on these plans, the famed French political commentator, Pertinax (Andre Geraud), writes today:

"While at the very best, evacuation of the Italian troops from Spain would not relieve us of their presence in the Balearics and Spanish Morocco, the breaking off of negotiations with the Soviet Union would mean the weakening of our defense system and would place us at the mercy of the slightest test of strength."

Peace League Dinner to Be Held Tomorrow

Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Christian Ethics at the Union Theological Seminary, and Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted explorer, will be the principal speakers at the fifth annual dinner-symposium of the American League for Peace and Democracy at the Hotel Commodore, tomorrow evening, May 17.

This year's dinner will serve to honor Mme. Julia Alvarez del Vayo, wife of the Foreign Minister, Spanish Republican Government, and Miss Constancia de la Mora, Director of Foreign Press, Spanish Republican Government. Dr. Ward is scheduled to return today from attendance at the Unifying Conference of the Methodist Church in Kansas City, at which he was an active leader. He will discuss "Peace and Democracy and Their Significant Role in the World Today."

Mr. Stefansson will talk on the role of science in the struggle for peace and democracy. Other speakers will be Genevieve Taggard, noted authoress and poetess, Harold Clurman, director of the Group Theatre, Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association, Rockwell Kent, noted author, will be the chairman.

Nazis Force Down French Flyer

METZ, France, May 15 (UP).—Two Nazi military planes today forced down a French army plane on French soil after the French pilot, a lieutenant from the Metz-Prescayre base, accidentally flew over the German frontier in heavy fog.

Treaty Is Called Step Toward a Real Peace Front

Turkey's Friendship for USSR Cited Will Make Pact an Effective Weapon Against Aggression, Izvestia Editorial Declares

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 15.—The Anglo-Turkish agreement for mutual defense against fascist aggression, the Soviet Government organ Izvestia declared editorially today, "should be looked upon as one of the steps forward along the path of creation of an effective peace front in the face of the danger of further expansion of aggression."

Turkey, which has friendly relations with the U.S.S.R., "entertains the same views (as the Soviet Union) regarding the present international situation," the editorial said. "The Soviet Union has always welcomed every effort in organizing an effective defense of peace, no matter where it originated."

The peace front "chain," Izvestia said, "is the sole effective means of preventing the expansion of aggression into new regions of Europe."

REAL CURB ON AGGRESSION

"Events that have taken place lately have undoubtedly heightened the tenseness of the international situation. The development of these events is being followed with particular alarm by the countries of the Balkan Peninsula, which lies on the path closest to the aggressive strivings of the fascist powers," Izvestia declared.

"The declaration of the Turkish Prime Minister and Chamberlain [British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain] should be looked upon as one of the steps forward along the path to creation of an effective peace front in the face of the danger of further expansion of aggression."

"Under the influence of the extremely acute international situation, the powers interested in peace are trying to find ways and means which would make it possible to organize resistance to developing aggression."

"The agreement which Britain and Turkey are preparing to conclude is one of the links in the chain which is the sole effective means of preventing the expansion of aggression into new regions of Europe."

"The vital interests of Turkey itself dictate that it should pursue precisely such a policy. Due to its strategic importance, Turkey, particularly as the possessor of the Straits (Dardanelles and Bosphorus), has long since become an object of the rapacious cravings of the aggressive countries."

FRIENDSHIP REAL

"Recently Turkey has begun to feel most acutely the danger of this situation. And this circumstance has precipitated the achievement of favorable results in the Anglo-Turkish negotiations."

"The Soviet Union has always welcomed every effort in organizing an effective defense of peace, no matter where it originated."

"Therefore it is with all the more satisfaction that the Soviet Union considers the steps taken in this direction by Turkey, which is in friendly relations with the U.S.S.R."

"This friendship, as the Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs declared in the autumn of last year, 'is not a mere political fiction, but a fact which originates from important events that have come to pass since the establishment of the new regimes in Turkey and the U.S.S.R.'"

"The friendship between the Turkish people, on the one hand, and the peoples of the Soviet Union, on the other, was very recently reflected in the consultations of the Soviet Government with the Turkish Government in Ankara. "This exchange of opinions established that both countries entertain the same views regarding the present international situation and are striving to strengthen the friendship between both states in the interests of peace."

"The public of the Soviet Union, like all sincere supporters of peace throughout the world, value the conclusion of an agreement between Turkey and Britain as a contribution to the cause of strengthening world peace, of which the Soviet Union was always the most consistent defender."

U.S. Develops World's Largest Airplane Engine

War Dept't Announces Most Powerful Aircooled Motor; Wright Co. Keeps Pace with Demands For Flying 'Fortresses' Development

WASHINGTON, May 15 (UP).—The War Department today announced the perfection of the world's largest and most powerful aircooled airplane engine. It was developed by the Wright Aeronautical Corp., Paterson, N. J.

The new 2,000 horsepower motor was built to keep pace with demands for more power in the heavy bombers being developed for "flying fortresses" and flying military and commercial purposes.

Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, announced the completion of the new motor. He said the Civil Aeronautics Authority had accorded it the highest power rating ever given an American built aircooled radial engine.

Known as the "duplex cyclone," it is a double row radial engine with 18 cylinders connected to a single crankshaft. The first commercial application of the new engine was made, Johnson said, in the camouflaged flying boat carrying 52 passengers and a crew of five.

Civil War Vet Dies

BATH, N. Y., May 15 (UP).—John Randall, 95, Civil War veteran, died today. He was present at the battles of Gettysburg and Antietam, and participated in Sherman's march to the sea.

AMERICA'S TYPICAL CITIZEN LOOKS AND LIKES IT—SOVIET PAVILION A HIT

By Milton Howard

They have been working busily on the Soviet Pavilion at the World's Fair to put the final touches on the inside exhibits. But the two sweeping wings of the pavilion, with its towering marble and porphyry 250-foot column on top of which stands the 75-foot figure of a worker holding aloft a starry torch, was finished in double-quick time for the Fair's opening. And it has already become one of the outstanding showplaces of the Fair.

It attracts attention irresistibly to its simplicity and beauty. It is an interesting experience to eavesdrop on what the Fair's visitors say about it.

The say, eager crowds who have been enjoying the exhibits of the World of Tomorrow, sense that in this Soviet Pavilion there is something unusual. In the first place, the buildings and that mighty statue are magnificent.

"MOST MAGNIFICENT"

"The most magnificent thing I ever saw in my life," says a solidly built man, well dressed and prosperous looking, as he stands back of the flight of steps and sort of talk aloud, not caring who hears him.

Then, the magnificence is not boastful, not bragging. It is simply the expression of a rich country, growing with record-breaking speed, taking everything in its stride, and able to put up so noble an exhibit because it believes in peace and the brotherhood of peoples. The Fair



One of the paintings to be exhibited at the opening of the Soviet Pavilion at the World's Fair tomorrow is the one above portraying Stalin and Gorky. The artist of this painting is Gerasimov.

visitors sort of sense that feeling about it. They are not hostile at all, despite all the falsehoods which have been prevalent about the U.S.S.R. They are ready to give their admiration where it is earned.

Last night, I sort of eavesdropped as the crowd went past it, right after the brilliant ballet of "water and lights was over at the central fountain in front of the French pavilion. "Oh, there's the Russian exhibit," everybody began to say. I didn't hear anybody call it the

—it is getting late, besides he has said the final word—in that family. At this point three bright sassy kids, seniors in high school probably, pass by and raise clenched fists in the Popular Front salute, laughing to beat anything all the while. It's good natured. People grin, and the kids pass on.

I see a large family group stop in front of the Stalin bas-relief high up on the front face of the pavilion, reading the inscription below. I hasten over, also to look and listen. A typical American family of the lower middle classes, decent folk.

"And they're supposed to be dumb," says Father musingly as he takes in the building whose very line bespeaks a wealthy, prosperous country. "It only goes to show that maybe some other people are dumb."

Inside the smaller exhibition room near the main Pavilion, the crowds watch the films of Soviet life, look at the handsome pictures of the young women who have been elected to leading national positions in the Soviet Government, and finger the richly-bound copies of the Soviet Constitution which lie on the counter in seven different languages.

"Wow, look at those names," says a young man to his escort as he tries to pronounce the name of a Georgian girl whose rippling smile stares at him from a place of honor on the wall.

"Yes," but a rose by any name—wisecracks his girl-friend right back. The Georgian girl has set her to thinking.

Miami Elections Set-Back To Florida Power, Light Co.

Press, Public Utilities, Ku Klux Klan Combine to Elect Their Stooges to City Commission; Negroes Vote in Spite of Klan Threats

MIAMI, Fla., May 15.—The recent elections have showed a new trend of political thought.

Brushing aside an attempt of the local press to make the election seem a struggle of personalities, the people forced

Union Opens Drive to Halt Education Cut

Teachers Distribute 500,000 Leaflets, Students Aid

A half million leaflets will be distributed throughout the city today in a move by the Teachers' Union to dramatize the effects of the \$10,000,000 cut in state aid to education.

Charles Hendley, president of the union, announced that several hundred teachers will distribute the leaflets in the Times Square area. Earlier in the day, he said, members of the American Student Union will distribute the leaflets at subway entrances.

The leaflet warns of the curtailment of school facilities, large class sizes, closing of evening schools, and community centers, firing of teachers, and wage cuts unless the budget slash is rescinded.

COMMENTS MARSHALL

The union, in a letter to James Marshall, re-elected president of the Board of Education, commended him for his "splendid fight" in opposing the "catastrophic budgetary cuts" in education.

The union endorsed the plea for a special session of the State Legislature to appropriate supplementary funds, and urged Governor Lehman to veto any legislation changing the amount of state funds contributed to communities for education, and urged Marshall not to be "stampeded" into making any cuts now.

The union also called on Mayor LaGuardia to join in the move for a special session of the Legislature.

2 Bklyn Men Held On Charges of Smuggling Opium

BOSTON, May 15 (UP).—Two Brooklyn, N. Y. men were held in \$25,000 bail each today when they pleaded not guilty before Federal Judge Hugh D. McEllan to eight indictments in connection with the smuggling of 55 pounds of gum opium valued at \$40,000 into this country last March aboard the American Export liner Exeter.

The men, Jose Lago Esteira, 40, of 8415 Fourth Avenue and Antonio Palmero, 44, of 4305 Twelfth Avenue were brought here from New York Saturday following extradition proceedings.

Seven men have been indicted in the case.

\$305,188,514 for Rivers, Harbors Flood Control

WASHINGTON, May 15 (UP).—The House today passed a \$305,188,514 appropriation for rivers and harbors and flood control work.

As passed, the bill provided a total of \$96,000,000 for river and harbor improvements; \$139,000,000 for general flood control; and \$399,000,000 for Mississippi river work.

A total of \$24,774,924 was provided for the Panama Canal area. Details of the work to be carried out with the funds were kept secret.

WANT ADS

Rates per Word
Daily Sunday
1 time 10
5 times 45
10 times 80
15 times 110
20 times 140
25 times 170
30 times 200
35 times 230
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CP Leaders of Cuba, Chile, Mexico, U.S. Speak Here Wednesday

LaGuardia Keynotes Mayors' Meeting In Stirring Call for Defense of Relief

Harrington Scores Tory Probes; Murphy Cites Civil Rights Peril

(Continued from Page 1)

eral problem the same as housing," said Milwaukee's Mayor Hoan.

The conference opened in the City Council chamber at City Hall. It then moved to the Starlight Room at the Waldorf-Astoria.

U. S. Attorney General Frank Murphy received a tremendous ovation when he attacked "certain public officials" have used their power arbitrarily to suppress civil liberties.

He said that under his jurisdiction the Department of Justice had set up a special department to increase the Federal Government's ability to protect the guarantees of the Bill of Rights.

URGES CIVIL RIGHTS DEFENSE

Failure to grant civil liberties to the people, Mr. Murphy declared, "means the debasement of science and education and the arts to the level of tools of an arrogant minority that happens to hold the key to the gun-room."

"Let government," he added, "play its part vigorously, and with clear understanding of its responsibility, and it is bound to be a bulwark of civil liberty, not only as an agency that imposes penalties but as an influence to public thinking."

"Each year, as we have met," explained Mayor LaGuardia in opening the conference, "we have expressed the hope that the next time we would have a new subject as the most important to discussion, other than that of relief. Unfortunately, as Mayor Hoan indicated, this still is our major problem."

He told his colleagues that no one knew more about the unemployment problem than the mayors of cities, stating "it has become our responsibility and our task to present the needs of these people (the unemployed) both to our state and federal governments."

Reporting on his appearance along with other members of the Conference of Mayors before the Woodrum congressional relief investigating committee last week, Mayor LaGuardia said:

"I must say that we were treated with extreme courtesy and seemingly with sympathetic understanding, although I would like to reserve the sympathetic understanding until we see what they report out and what the House does."

UNANIMOUS FOR WPA

The mayors, LaGuardia asserted, were all unanimous in their views that municipalities could not possibly carry any additional relief burden and that the WPA system should be continued.

"We were all unanimous in stating that we felt that work relief was preferable to straight out-and-out home relief or the dole," he said. "We were all in agreement that we preferred the federal control and supervision of WPA, rather than state control, but we did point out that cities ought to have more say and closer contact and relation direct with the Federal authorities, rather than through their own state organization."

He sharply criticized the reactionary theory that local contributions to work relief should be increased while Federal contributions are curtailed as "an empty gesture."

"We cannot feed people or employ people on any provision of the law that is so difficult of compliance as to make it useless," he declared. LaGuardia also attacked the Byrnes Bill for reorganization of government work projects.

He said the bill had "some good fundamental principles" in it so far as it seeks to coordinate all agencies of the Federal Government engaged in social security and to bring within that WPA or work relief.

"However," he added, "the Byrnes Bill is rather weak in expressing definitely the responsibility of the Federal Government in caring for the employables who are without work."

LaGuardia then added his criticism to a provision of the bill to establish a system of "variable grants," that is giving states larger or smaller sums for work relief based on national and state income.

He pointed out that while it is true that in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts there is a higher per capita income group, the per capita basis for relief appropriations is "meaningless."

"The per capita basis is theoretical," he said. "True we have groups of high income within that state or states. But that does not contribute to the common wealth of the state. There is too much disparity in the actual resources or revenue of the state and the municipality in its relation to any theoretical per capita income."

"To be specific, it doesn't help Mayor Tobin, or Mayor Kelly or myself or Mayor Schults of Louisville if on any theory of per capita it is shown in our cities that we have hundreds of thousands of unemployed, when that per capita in-

come does not exist in fact. But if we have a home office in Delaware, and a home office in New York, and that wealth is taken as a basis, and the population of a given state divided into that, it is only a theoretical per capita income and is of no value to the Mayor who has thousands of unemployed

Text of President's Letter to Mayors

President Roosevelt yesterday sent the following letter to Mayor LaGuardia, which he read to the 110 Mayors of large cities gathered at the Waldorf-Astoria for the 1939 Conference of U. S. Mayors:

Murphy Urges Mayors Defend People's Rights

Assails Political Use Of Arbitrary Powers; Cites Anti-Semitism

(Continued from Page 1)

plaints," some of which were unwarranted, but many that were not.

RAPS ARBITRARY POWERS

"They indicate clearly that some public officials have used their power arbitrarily," he declared. "That ordinances have been passed and invoked that are oppressive and unjust and violate common right; that citizens have been denied the right to express freely their opinions and to worship as they please; and that some have been prevented from petitioning government for redress of grievances."

"We are a tolerant people; yet it has been estimated that some 800 organizations in the United States are carry on definite anti-Jewish propaganda. All told they claim in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 followers—no doubt a considerable over-statement."

"But even if we reduce the figure by half or more, we face the fact that a large number of our people subscribe to the philosophy that has reduced the Jews in Central Europe to a condition of misery seldom equalled in world's history."

Mr. Murphy explained that it was his opinion that until public opinion reaches a point to where it will not tolerate violation of civil liberties, "there can and will be such violation unless government takes a hand and refuses to permit it."

"Let the government play its part vigorously," he declared, "and with a clear understanding of its responsibility, and it is bound to be a powerful bulwark of civil liberty, not only as an agency that imposes penalties but as an influence on public thinking."

Attorney General Murphy was introduced to the Conference of Mayors by Mayor LaGuardia as "one of the outstanding figures in official life in our country."

"He was a great Mayor, a great Governor and is an able and courageous Attorney General," said LaGuardia.

LAUDS LAGUARDIA

Opening his address, Murphy lauded LaGuardia as "the finest Mayor the country has produced."

"He isn't the kind that will weaken," Murphy declared.

"Individual liberty," according to the Attorney General, means the right of "that unknown fellow" to mount the soap-box in the city street and speak "about the way he thinks the country and government ought to be run; an author and editor writing as he pleases; a group of Mennonites or Mormons or Quakers 'worshipping in their own churches; the 'ordinary citizen' expressing his 'frank opinions' to his Mayor or Congressman or President and getting consideration from them."

"We mean," said Murphy describing civil liberties, "the business-man setting up shop for the kind of business and in the kind of community that he prefers, with nothing but the public welfare to say him nay."

"We mean the workman at liberty to choose his own occupation and the right to organize and move when he pleases to another job."

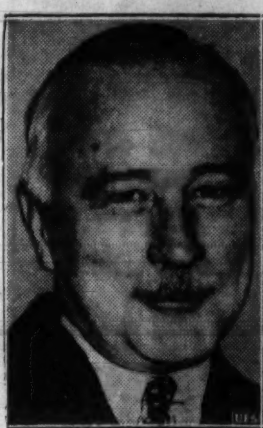
Suppression of civil liberties was described by Murphy as "the debasement of science and education and the arts to the level of tools of an arrogant minority that happens to have the key to the gun-room."

"I do not mean to exaggerate the danger," he declared. "I do not mean to erect a straw man. I am eager only that we should be on guard against the tendencies and practices that corrode democracy and sap its strength."

"These things do happen here. They happen every day."

and destitute and large, low-income groups within its city."

The Mayor concluded his discussion of unemployment by stating: "Now, do I make myself clear? In other words, jobs must be considered or the number of unemployed considered and not only dollars."



F. C. HARRINGTON

Pressure Put On State GOP On Housing

Agree to 'Compromise' in Talk With Gov.; Propose Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

on the general location of housing sites.

These changes were rejected at the conference which apparently gave no consideration to the public's plea for increased state housing loans and subsidies.

While the conferees will not press for further liberalization of the housing program, rank and file democrats are expected to ask for additional concessions.

Earlier in the day, Dr. N. H. Dearborn of New York University, called upon the Governor to urge veto of the Devaney Bill to bar progressives from civil service and teaching positions.

Curtailed of civil liberties, not governmental overthrow is the issue raised by the bill Dr. Dearborn told the Governor.

On behalf of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, Dr. Dearborn, who is dean of General Education at the University, presented a veto petition signed by more than 1,000 New York City educators.

Soviet Pavilion Open Tomorrow

The formal opening of the Soviet Pavilion at the World's Fair, one of the most imposing structures on the grounds, will be broadcast throughout the day, Wednesday, over radio stations WJZ and WNYC. It was announced today.

Those who will take part in the opening ceremonies via radio will be Soviet Ambassador Constantin Ushakov, Edward J. Flynn, European Commissioner for the World's Fair, and Grover A. Whalen, Fair president.

The building will be thrown open to the public at 11:35 A.M. Wednesday and will remain open until 12:30 P.M.

TWOC to Be Greatest U.S. Union Says Lewis; UTW Merger Is Voted

(Continued from Page 1)

national income during 1938 would have been five billion dollars less. "You are drawing dividends of the CIO," he added.

Governor "Happy" Chandler "won't succeed" in his effort to drive the mine workers of Harlan County back into mines, John L. Lewis told the convention of the TWOC here tonight.

"The only thing wrong with Harlan County," he said, "is that its coal operators don't want collective bargaining. And they have a Governor who carries out their orders, using military power to drive the miners back to the mines. But he won't succeed."

Separate sessions of the TWOC and UTW opened at Town Hall, 150 North Broad St., this morning. Both voted on resolutions that formally approved the necessary steps.

The TWOC Convention was opened by Emil Rieve, Executive Director, while George Baldanzi, President of the UTW, opened the other convention.

Credentials Committee reports before the two conventions showed that almost every state with textile industries is represented with a larger number from the South than was ever seen at any previous textile labor convention.

Rieve and Baldanzi, in opening their respective parleys, explained that formal merger action merely reaffirming the unity that has already existed since March 9, 1937, when the TWOC was formed, is in order to safeguard the newly-formed International against court attacks by a small group that is now chartered by the A. F. of L.

The agreement between the CIO and UTW on March, 1937, provided

for surrender of all local charters to the TWOC which, financed by CIO affiliates, agreed to conduct a gigantic drive until the ground is laid for a strong democratically conducted International.

"Today we can report," states the resolution adopted at both conventions, "that the initial organizing campaign contemplated by the agreement has been successfully completed. The benefits of collective bargaining have been extended to more than 274,000 workers through agreements signed with 1,918 mills."

"The great purpose for which the TWOC has been established has been achieved. This does not mean that efforts to organize all textile workers who yet remain outside our ranks will not continue to be vigorously pressed."

"But the time has come, as contemplated by the March agreement, to consolidate the great gains of the last two years by uniting all organized textile workers in a single permanent organization."

ALL DELEGATES SEATED

The merger plan provides for all TWOC locals being granted charters by the UTW and all its funds, properties and agreement being taken over by the UTW. Thus the old skeleton organization with a per capita payment of about 60,000 in 1937 has taken on flesh to a membership of nearly four hundred thousand in the two years that it has been under the supervision of the CIO's TWOC.

The technical form for the merger further provides that delegates elected from 302 locals of the TWOC and 126 locals of the UTW all become seated at tonight's for-

Harrington Raps WPA Witch-Hunt

Mayor's Conference Hears WPA Chief Defend Projects

Colonel F. C. Harrington, Federal WPA Administrator, told the U. S. Conference of Mayors yesterday that he was "frankly disappointed at the apparent motivation of the investigators" of the witch hunting Woodrum Congressional Committee investigating relief.

"These investigators seem entirely absorbed in hunting things to criticize," he declared speaking in the Starlight Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"So far as I can learn, not one of them has yet told the committee anything about the accomplishments of this program, or the good it has done the unemployed. Small faults have been magnified and great virtues entirely omitted."

He referred to the fact that several members of the Conference of Mayors, headed by Mayor LaGuardia, had given testimony to the Congressmen — "testimony in strange contrast to that the investigators are bringing in."

The 2,600,000 at present on WPA, Harrington explained, does not represent the present need but merely is the number WPA can provide for with funds appropriated by Congress.

"We know that there are additional large numbers of men and women certified by local governments as able to work and in need," he said, "who are not being supplied with WPA employment. The cooperation of the WPA with communities in dealing with such needs is necessarily limited by the funds available for wages."

DOLE DISASTROUS

The dole, which the reactionaries are asking for instead of work relief, he said would be "disastrous." "Fundamentally," he declared, "we have to choose between continuing our work program along its present lines, and abandoning it in favor of the dole. The latter, in my opinion, would be a mistake of the most unfortunate kind."

Speaking on the subject of unemployment at the same session Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago declared:

"Promises of a better way of life are empty and useless to the needy and unemployed, when their stomachs want food and their hands want work. We can't widen their outlook by shortening the relief they need. A proposal has gained headway to decrease the amount of relief money now granted and rotate the work among a larger sphere of employable relief workers. We may be able to rotate crops at less cost and more productively but we can't rotate human beings with less money and expect more efficiency. I believe you will affirm my opinion that the average relier worker turns in a fair day's work for the bare subsistence wage he receives."

Many newspapermen attending the hearings held that in the sloppiness of methods and the looseness of charges made by witnesses the WPA Committee ranks high even alongside the notorious Dies Committee.

Richard Wright, one of the committee investigators who testified, was vague as to his occupation when he is not working for Congressional Committees.

He said that he is a "private investigator" for concerns interested in the progress of legislation in Washington, but refused to divulge the names of his clients. Wright said that he usually acts for officials or large stock-holders of corporations.

Under questioning by Rep. Cannon, he denied that he is a lobbyist. He said that he talks with members of Congress but only to "get information" and "not to influence them."

One sensational charge which turned out to be quite a dud after taking up about two hours of the committee's time was a story told by Investigator George H. Shillito.

Shillito made the charge that WPA in Connecticut, had paved a 700-foot street on property belonging to the Cummins Canning Company. He went into great detail and exhibited a map to show the location of this street.

Pressed by Cannon, Shillito admitted he revealed that the estate had agreed to turn the property

and commended highly Chairman Sidney Hillman of the TWOC, whose Amalgamated Clothing Workers contributed nearly a million dollars for the drive and hundreds of organizers.

Among the noted speakers listed to appear before the convention are Sidney Hillman, Secretary of Labor; Frances Perkins; Philip Murray, vice-president; and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers; and Maury Maverick, the progressive Texan who made the comeback in San Antonio's mayoralty election.

The resolution backed strongly Gorman's expulsion and the work of the TWOC since it was formed,

U.S. Award for Mme. Chiang Kai-shek



CHINA'S FIRST LADY receives the medal awarded by the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs from Miss Katherine Boyce, president of the Chungking International Women's Club, at a ceremony in Chungking. The decoration was bestowed in "recognition of her courage and leadership in the crisis in her native land."

Charge Woodrum WPA Probe Aims to Discredit Program

Rep. Cannon Lashes Deviation of Real Purpose for Witch-Hunt House Investigation; Backs Harrington Charges; Testimony Proves 'Dud'

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Rep. Clarence Cannon of Missouri charged today that investigators for the House Appropriations Committee's probe of WPA have conducted their work "with the intention of discrediting WPA."

Cannon, ranking Democratic member of the powerful Appropriations Committee, said that his colleagues were "looking for fly-specks" on the works program.

"Nothing has been produced so far to show that WPA is not doing its work of providing work for the unemployed, and doing it well," Cannon said.

He added that in his opinion the WPA Investigating Committee had steered away from its original intention of Congress when the probe was authorized and \$25,000 appropriated for this purpose.

BACKS HARRINGTON CHARGE

Later in the day he said that he agreed completely with similar charges made by Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA Administrator, in New York before the United States conference of Mayors.

Cannon made this criticism as testimony before committee investigators indicated the extent to which Chairman Clifton Woodrum and other members of the Investigating Committee have turned the probe into a fishing expedition.

The only member of the committee who put the witnesses through a thorough cross-examination was Cannon.

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Browder Joins Discussion of U.S. Policy

Pan-American Peace and Good Neighbor Theme to Be Topic

Three Communist leaders who helped make Cuba, Mexico and Chile strongholds of democracy in Latin America will share the platform with Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States Wednesday at the Hotel Center, 106 W. 43rd Street.

They are Blas Roca, Hernan Laborda and Carlos Contreras Labarca, General Secretaries of the Communist Parties of Cuba, Mexico and Chile.

This will be the first time that these four men, all public figures of importance in their own countries, will speak at the same meeting in New York.

The general subject under discussion will be the role of the Americas in safeguarding world peace and democracy in the light of the "Good Neighbor" policy enunciated by President Roosevelt and solidarity of the peoples and working class of the Pan American countries.

Bayonets Fail To Open Mines In Harlan, Ky.

Soldiers Drive 2-Mile Caravan From Public Highways

(Continued from Page 1)

Carter (in command of the troops) to open the public highways, to desert from closing highways, and tell him that men have a right to peacefully picket without limitation on their numbers so long as they obey the law and remain peaceful. Surely you will tell him that it is written into the law of this country that men can peacefully picket; that he can not abridge that right by force of the bayonet."

He charged that the only coercion being exerted "is that being applied indirectly by the troops on behalf of the operators." The latter, he added, claimed that 75 per cent of the miners wanted to return to work whereas the actual number is only two per cent.

The miners' two-mile long motor caravan formed shortly after dawn as some of the mines began reopening. The guardsmen, however, had been assigned to their stations at midnight, and with machine guns mounted and bayonets fixed, forbade the caravan's passage.

Roads in the Martin's Fork Road area, through which the cavalcade attempted to pass, had been blocked, and the miners turned back after conferring with the troop commanders. Big groups of pickets appeared meanwhile at scattered shafts but detachments of Guardsmen kept them at a distance.

PICKET CITY HALL

Between 300 and 400 miners gathered in front of the Harlan City Hall.

The soldiers were augmented by 40 state policemen who have been on duty since the mines closed.

Turnblazer, as spokesman, said that the operators "were resorting to the law of the jungle with the assistance of the State government in an effort to smash the Mine Union."

Two representatives of the Department of Justice were on hand to investigate violations of civil liberties in preparation for retrial of the government's mass conspiracy charge against the Harlan operators and County law enforcement officials. The first case ended in a mistrial following which, however, the operators signed their first UMWA contract.

Companies which attempted to resume operations were the Crumleys Creek Coal Co., Glover Fork Coal Co., Bardo Coal Mining Co., Green-Silvers Coal Co., R. L. Tway Coal Co., and Harlan-Central Coal Co.

There was no indication that Chandler would accede to Tiller's demand.

In Western Pennsylvania miners returned to work for the first time since April 1 when the Appalachian contract expired.

Gov. James H. Pritch of Virginia said he had been informed that numerous mines in his state were preparing to resume operations.

Alabama's coal mine holiday entered its seventh week but both sides were making an effort to reach an agreement which would send 18,000 miners back to work.

No 1939 Market Quota

WASHINGTON, May 15 (UP).—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace announced tonight that marketing quotas will not be proclaimed this year on wheat and he immediately established the 1940 wheat acreage allotment at 63,000,000 acres.

Harvard Faculty Members Strongly Oppose Federal Art Cuts

Youth Cultural Festival



The Philadelphia YCL group which brought down the house at the Cultural Festival Sunday night at the Hotel Center, with their act, "Going to the Convention."

YCL Adopts New Preamble Tuned to Needs of Present

New Officers Elected in Closing Session of Convention

By Beth McHenry
The ninth National Convention of the Young Communist League yesterday completed its history-making job of shaping the policy which will enable it to lead American youth into the great struggle for the preservation and extension of American democracy in the 1940 election and for the safeguarding of world peace.

With enthusiastic unanimity 650 delegates from all corners of the United States in final session at the Hotel Center elected new officers and National Committee members and adopted a new preamble to their national constitution.

The new preamble, which dedicates the League's efforts "to the achievement of unity of the young generation, of labor, and of the common people," announces the aim to include:

1. The education of youth for citizenship in our democracy and for the active participation in the labor and progressive movement.
2. The building of a fraternal fellowship with the youth of all lands to fight for peace and freedom against fascism, oppression and tyranny.
3. The struggle to assure security and to safeguard the American home and family through opportunities for work, education and recreation to all on farm and in city.
4. The defense of civil liberties, religious freedom and equal rights for all nationalities and peoples and the condemnation of all concepts of race or national superiority.
5. Enlistment of the lives of youth by thorough study of humanity's heritage of science and culture; and
6. And the promotion of clean living to develop healthy minds in healthy bodies.

HEAR MANY REPORTS

The fourth and last day of the convention heard numerous reports on the discussion in the various panels, which included national groups, young women, Negro youth, industrial and unemployed youth, small town and rural youth people, student problems, press, cultural activities and a number of others.

A dramatic moment in yesterday's session occurred when E. Ramirez, a fraternal delegate from Mexico, took the floor to greet the YCL of the United States and to pledge the guarantee of the friendship of the young generation in his country.

Young Ramirez stressed the great fight of the young people in Mexico where "semi-feudal backwardness had placed hundreds of thousands of the youth thousands of miles below even the simplest advantages of your country."

Praising the "good neighbor" policy of President Roosevelt and the growing signs of friendliness and cooperation between the people of the two countries, the young Mexican delegate spoke of the new hope of himself and his brothers and sisters in the regime headed by Cardenas and asked that every support be given here to that regime.

"My generation has already recognized what it owes to the Cardenas government," he said. "We



GIL GREEN

who but a few short years ago suffered the misfortune of a bloody tyranny have been able to feel in our own life the differences between dictatorship and democracy which places his brow toward the future."

A great growing hiss filled the convention hall when he spoke of the "shame upon Mexican democracy," the harboring of Trotsky, whom he termed the leader and chief of the so-called "ultra radicals" who in Mexico fight against the Cardenas government and are secretly allied with international fascism.

GREETINGS FROM CANADA

Dave Kashtac, fraternal delegate from Canada, brought greeting to the convention and emphasized, among other things, that although Canada is the senior dominion within the British Empire the Canadian youth do not support the British Government's appeasement policy.

"The great part of Canadian youth aligns itself with the forces of the rest of the youth of North America and Latin America," he explained. "We will do everything in our power to defeat the warmakers and their friends the appeasers."

The 1,000 delegates and visitors rose in silence to honor the memory of the YCL members and other young Americans who gave their lives to the cause of democracy in Spain and pledged themselves to erect a memorial on American soil to commemorate their great sacrifice.

Carl Geiser, only a week returned from France after 15 months in a Franco prison, was chairman at yesterday afternoon's session resuming his work as a YCL leader as quietly and efficiently as if he had never been away.

Stickers on the platform and about the convention hall calling for a boycott of Standard Oil products, marked the union consciousness of the convention delegates. The National Maritime Union is on

Constitution Stresses Education for Citizenship

strike against Standard Oil and three other tanker companies. Interesting figures presented by the credential committee indicated the significant growth of the YCL in composition as well as number, with 23 nationalities represented, and 217 delegate members of trade unions.

The YCL expressed its aim of a strong morally fine and intelligent American youth by adopting, among revisions to its by-laws, a clause providing for the expulsion of members who are guilty of personal misconduct, faulty morals or association with confirmed Trotskyites, Lovestonites, stool-pigeons.

Another by-law revision provides for the expulsion of any YCL member who advocates the overthrow of the American Government by force or violence.

The convention voted to send warmest greetings to Dr. Juan Negrin, premier of Republican Spain, and to inform him of "our pride of having him in our country and our gratitude to him and the people of Spain for their glorious sacrifice and example of courage in the fight against fascism."

The good neighbor policy was convention which pledged the League to a resolution passed by the League to work for complete solidarity of the Western Hemisphere and for the extension of economic agreements between the United States and the other nations of America.

The YCL of the United States voted to send greetings to the youth of the Soviet Union who "already are building the world of tomorrow" and pledged the League to work for the fullest cooperation of the United States with the USSR in the interest of world peace.

The convention voted to send messages to William Green, AFL president, John L. Lewis, CIO president, and the railroad brotherhoods asking for trade union unity in the interests of American youth.

Youth of Chicago Show How--Troupers Cop First Prize at YCL Convention Festival

Chicago, Chicago, that wonderful town, took a big bow Sunday night when its Young Communist League members copped the Dave Doran trophy for putting on the best show at the Cultural Festival in the Hotel Center.

The Festival, a light spot in the sessions of the Ninth National Convention of the YCL, which ended last night, drew hundreds more than the regular and fraternal delegates—upstairs and downstairs and every conceivable corner of the Grand Ball Room at the Hotel Center was filled with young people who sang and swayed to the prize winning rhythms of the Chicago Cultural Center.

"Trial by Fury," the musical swing revue presented by the troupe from Chicago, brought down the house. Not a voice was raised in dissent against its receiving the prize and the nine members of the troupe.

The Philadelphia act, titled "Going to Convention," received a tremendous ovation. After the show was over there were plenty of girls and boys humping the theme song:

Hague Replies To Poll-Raids Synagogue

Also Arrests NMU Pickets in Attempt to Strike Back at Voters

"Fuehrer" Hague struck back at the voters of Bayonne, N. J., in a series of week-end attacks on labor and religious organizations.

The Hague-controlled police force of this city raided a synagogue charity bazaar and also jailed 12 National Maritime Union pickets, in an effort to bring the five new anti-Hague City Commissioners, who take office tomorrow, under the machine's domination.

The unprecedented raid on the affair sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Talmud Torah on West 20th St. Saturday night, was carried out under the pretext that a wheel of chance being operated to raise funds for the charity was a violation of the gambling laws. Merchandise prizes were offered at the wheels. Observers pointed out that such action would strike at every organized church organization in the city, and seriously curtail the activities of the religious groups.

Patrick Flanagan, chief of detectives assigned to Prosecutor Daniel T. O'Regan's staff, put the five men who were operating the wheels under \$10,000 bail as common gamblers.

The 12 seamen were arrested for picketing a hotel harboring scabs who were being used by oil companies in the present tanker strike being conducted by the NMU. Police alleged that they smashed a plate glass window in the hotel they were picketing. The prosecutor is preparing to charge them with conspiracy.

Pact Is Near In 9-Month-Old Spring Strike

Tentative Agreement Reached Covering Wage Increase

A tentative agreement to end the nine months strike of 400 Negro workers against the Spring Products Co., Long Island City, has been reached between the firm and the United Furniture Workers of America.

The agreement, which is expected to be signed this week, provides for a five per cent wage increase, time and a half for overtime, the 40-hour week, one week's vacation with pay and reinstatement of all strikers.

The union is recognized as sole collective bargaining agency, with the strikers gaining preference in employment. The firm is required to divide all available work among the strikers before hiring any new workers.

Representing the workers in negotiations were Lewis Cohen, president of Local 91, conducting the strikes, and Max Perlow, vice-president of the CIO union.

The strike, marked by many arrests, aroused widespread support from AFL and CIO unions and Negro organizations. The locals of the furniture union refused to work on material shipped from the factory while the strike was in progress.

The CIO State Industrial Union Council voted support to the Negro workers on strike and planned a picket line next week if a settlement was not arrived at.

Truckers Vote CIO

NEW ORLEANS, (FP) — The United Transport Workers (CIO) has been certified by the NLRB as the bargaining agency for New Orleans trucking lines by a vote of 477 against 157 votes for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Chauffeurs Stablemen and Helpers (AFL).

The convention voted to send messages to William Green, AFL president, John L. Lewis, CIO president, and the railroad brotherhoods asking for trade union unity in the interests of American youth.

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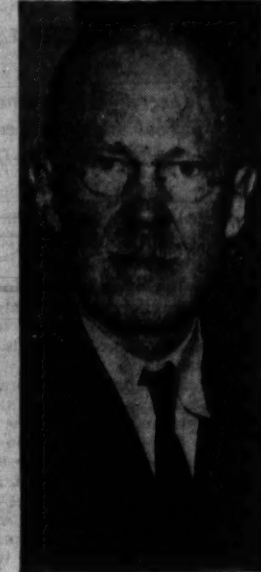
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Anti-Nazi



DR. FRANKLIN EDGERTON, distinguished scholar and Professor of Sanskrit and comparative philology at Yale University, who recently resigned as a corresponding member of the Bavarian Academy of Arts and Sciences in protest against the Nazi government's order to all German academics to eliminate from their membership all "non-Aryans."

Technicians Reply to Attack At World Fair

CIO Federation Scores 'Baseless Assaults' by Chemists' Group

The attack on unionism and the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians made at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemists in session at the World's Fair this past week-end, was characterized yesterday by the CIO union as "an unfortunate and unwarranted attack on the professional interests of chemists and a baseless assault on unions of such employees."

"The attack was contrived purely out of die-hard fears and confusions, was founded on mismanaged facts and all told was a calculated slur on the chemical profession."

"Moreover, such charges made by the Institute at the Fair and the use of the World's Fair Buildings by the Institute for such an attack under the guise of a scientific forum is a flagrant distortion of the facilities and purposes of the Fair itself which is dedicated to progress, friendship and better understanding."

"It is amazing," said Marcel Scherer, Federation International vice-president, in charge of organization, "that the American Institute of Chemists should use the Fair as a setting for the expression of moth-eaten ideas which can only be harmful to chemists. The Fair itself is the living expression of the skills and techniques, of the practical achievements and professional ideals of chemists and other technicians who have aided in its construction and design. It is noteworthy that many of such technicians who aided in the development of the Fair are splendid Federation members and true professionals."

Peace Broadcasts

"Voice for Peace," a series of fifteen hour-long broadcasts over Station WJVA, will be sponsored by the New York City division of the American League for Peace and Democracy, beginning Saturday, May 20th, 7:00-7:15 P.M. The first broadcast, "Teamwork for Peace," will be devoted to a discussion of concerted efforts for peace and will have as participants the Rev. Allen B. Smith of the Grace Methodist Church of Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Leland Stone of the New York Herald Tribune, Philip Loeb of "My Heart's in the Highlands," and Muriel Draper.

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World's Fair Sees 1st Strike Over Wage Cut

Laborers Picket When \$7.20 Scale Drops To \$3.25

The first major labor dispute to affect the World's Fair appeared imminent yesterday as 150 union laborers picketed the grounds, while officials of the Brotherhood of Teamsters and other AFL unions took under consideration a sympathy walkout.

The laborers, members of Local 1420, Hod Carriers and Laborers Union, an AFL affiliate, struck last Tuesday when they were threatened with a wage cut which their charge would have reduced their daily earnings to approximately half the present union scale.

Pickets outside the Fair grounds said yesterday that some employers, contracting on various structures at the Fair, had demanded that the \$7.20 per day scale be reduced to \$3.25.

The walkout thus far has affected only the lesser skilled laboring jobs, which includes gardeners, concrete helpers, hod carriers assistants, and similar categories. Pickets yesterday charged that contractors were importing scab labor from Boston to fill the jobs of those on strike.

It was understood that the major building trades unions such as brick layers, plasterers, carpenters and a dozen other crafts, were resenting the presence of scab laborers on the grounds, and were demanding their withdrawal.

Meanwhile, officials of Local 302, Brotherhood of Teamsters, many of whose local union members work in and for the Fair, were reported to have held a conference yesterday to consider probable strike action to support the laborers' walkout.

It was also rumored that Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electricians was considering like action unless the controversy was speedily settled.

The Building Trade and Construction Council, of the AFL, was non-committal regarding a possible spreading of the walkout to the major trades. Should a sympathetic walkout take place among the key building trades workers, a large portion of the unfinished structures of the Fair would be completely tied up.

Up until the current dispute, the Fair management and private contractors have employed union building trades workers exclusively.

4 Potential C. P. Candidates for Council to Speak

A wealth of councilmanic timber will address the 1,000 persons who come to honor Israel Amter, New York State Chairman of the Communist Party, at a testimonial dinner Saturday night, May 27, at the Hotel Center, 108 W. 43rd St.

Not only will Amter accept the nomination as Communist Party candidate for City Council from New York County, but those who are to be the Party's standard-bearers in three other counties will likewise speak. They are Peter V. Cacchione, of Brooklyn; Isadore Regun, of the Bronx, and Paul Crobie, of Queens.

Principal speaker of the evening will be William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party. In his acceptance speech, Amter will outline the issues to be faced by the November elections.

Solomonick to Speak

A special open meeting has been arranged by the Pulaski Branch of the Communist Party to hear a talk by Charles Solomonick, the circulation manager of the Daily Worker.

The meeting will take place at the Pulaski Branch headquarters, 20 St. Marks Place, Manhattan, on Tuesday night, May 16th, 1939.

Solomonick's topic will be "The Foreign Policy of the U.S.S.R."

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210 Educators Sign Petition for Program As Democratic Need

52 Professors Among Harvard Group Attest to Value of Arts Program; Assail Troup Relief Policy; Cite Aid to Masses

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 15 (UP).—Two hundred and ten Harvard faculty members came to the defense of the Federal arts projects today and asked Congress to oppose any effort to curtail or eliminate the government's "one attempt to protect its artists and to carry a knowledge of the arts to the masses of the people."

"A petition of American teachers in defense of the Federal Arts Projects" was signed by the instructors, who include 52 professors. It asked strong opposition to the attacks of "opponents of the present relief policy."

The petition asked for a defense of democracy—"the surest defense being the conviction that a democratic government can assure its citizens a freedom of life, of enterprise, and of access to the arts of civilization such as no other form of government can or will assure them."

Deny Sugar AFL Votes For Trusts Wage-Hour Privilege Minn. Relief

Andrews Refuses to Give Exemptions on Plea Of Association

WASHINGTON, May 15 (UP).—

Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews tonight denied an application which would have exempted sugar cane processing in Florida, Louisiana, Hawaii and Puerto Rico from wage and hour requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Specifically rejecting an application filed by the association of sugar producers of Puerto Rico, apply equally to Florida, Louisiana and Hawaii to the extent to which the processing of sugar cane is the same in these regions as in Puerto Rico.

Andrews denied the association's request for exemption on the grounds that it was within the "area of production" with respect to the processing of raw sugar, sugar syrup or molasses from sugar cane produced on nearby farms or in transporting, handling or storage in connection with this processing.

The Administrator's ruling sustained earlier findings by Merle D. Vincent, Wage-Hour Staff member, who held a hearing at which industry, labor and government representatives testified. Senator Garcia Mendes of the Puerto Rico legislature appeared in the case.

Andrews concurred in Vincent's finding that the legislative history of Section 13 (A) (19), which permitted the "area of production" exemption, "clearly indicates that the phrase 'preparing in their raw or natural state' applies only to operations in which no change is effected in the natural form of the farm product." This is not true, Vincent said, when sugar cane was processed into raw sugar.

Still further signs of the growing unity of labor in Minneapolis was demonstrated by the reception given to two communications from William Green to the Central Labor Union.

The AFL president urged the body to press for amendments to the Wagner Labor Act and referred to his meeting with Governor Stassen of Minnesota in Washington.

The delegates criticized his meeting with the reactionary state governor and coldly turned down his advice on procedure for the Wagner Labor Act.

Be proud of our new Sunday Worker. Make it the newspaper of every progressive in New York City!

For Cooperation For Leadership — OF THE — UNITED STATES and SOVIET UNION For World Peace

Speakers: Vincent Sheean
Maurice Hindus Prof. Dorothy Douglas
General Victor Yakhantoff
Chairman: Dr. Corliss Lamont

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Daily Worker

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TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1939

Picturing Mussolini As a Cooing Dove

When Mussolini last Sunday bragged about his murderous conquests and boasted the power of the Rome-Berlin war axis, the New York World-Telegram wanted the American people to believe that the chief Italian fascist war-instigator was really cooing like a dove.

Editorially, the World-Telegram on Monday endorsed Mussolini's bulldozing speech, a speech peppered with lying phrases about "peace." Calling it a "most conciliatory speech" that "seemed to spell out the word 'peace,'" the World-Telegram comes to its main point. It pleads that Mussolini be "appeased" at France's expense with Djibuti, Suez Canal participation and a greater grip in Tunis, French colony.

So transparent were Mussolini's false phrases about peace, that even the reactionary New York Herald Tribune warned that "to call such an address pacific is to play frivolously with words."

Nor can the World-Telegram's editor, Mr. Roy Howard, be termed frivolous when he takes Mussolini's stage-play pacifism and urges "appeasement" of Italian fascism. Mr. Howard has bluntly admitted that he favors the Munich idea; that he was for the "appeasement" of the Nazis, at Munich, which intensified the world war danger by Hitler's later destruction of Czechoslovak independence. Mr. Howard frankly acknowledges that he would like to plunge fascism into war against the Soviet Union.

When Mr. Howard was in Europe recently he said it was a pity that the American people know too much about world affairs since he feared this might hinder "appeasement" of the bandit Mussolini.

Hitler's appearance at the French border when Mussolini was blurring out his reliance on the Rome-Berlin war pact (also announced in Turin, Italy, near the French frontier) is passed over in conspicuous silence by the World-Telegram.

These war deeds, plus the real war content of Mussolini's speech, speak too loudly for Mr. Howard's purposes.

Mussolini's speech taken in conjunction with the DED of the signing of a war alliance between Germany and Italy, plus Hitler's recent denunciation of two treaties (Anglo-German and Polish-German), and added to the present Italian and German war mobilizations and threats against Poland and France—all give the lie to the World-Telegram's efforts to make Mussolini look like a dove of peace.

Whatever the retreats of the fascists, whatever their apprehensions about the slimmer chances of success for their plans, these have resulted from the rising demands of the peace-loving people for a peace front with the Soviet Union.

In any peace front, the Soviet Union plays a leading part.

Along the lines of realization of such a peace front lies the only assurance that fascist aggression will be curbed.

Unanswerable Arguments On the WPA

Having successfully defended the living standards of the miners, John L. Lewis, speaking for the CIO, has lost no time in turning to the needs of America's unemployed.

In a statesmanlike letter to Congressman Taylor, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Lewis urges that 3,000,000 workers must be kept as a "minimum of safety" on WPA projects. He repeats the unanswerable argument that all unemployed Americans willing and able to work should have the opportunity to perform socially useful work if private industry refuses to give them the right to work. He adds the equally unanswerable argument that the nation's economic recovery is involved in protecting the buying power of the unemployed.

The 3,000,000 figure is a tacit criticism of President Roosevelt's recent budget which will lop off close to a million workers on the ground that a rise in production is due. But the President failed to take into account the fact that rising production does not mean a proportionate rise in jobs—even assuming that his calculations of rising production are right. And this rising production will not come about automatically, without aggressive government action against the Wall Street sabotage of recovery. So that Lewis' figure is much closer to the real situation.

The approaching conference of the Workers Alliance in Washington on May 27 will bring these problems to the attention of the

nation in a constructive, forceful manner. The report yesterday of Mayor LaGuardia's committee on the usefulness of WPA to the city administration offers an impressive view of what WPA has done to make life better for New York. Playgrounds, health centers, art projects, parks, etc., have added untold benefits to our citizens.

The letter of the CIO leader, in which four million employed workers take up the problems of their unemployed brothers, is really a call that similar benefits throughout the nation shall not be chopped to pieces in a greedy "economy" hysteria.

What Harlan County Shows

Governor "Happy" Chandler seems to be happy only when he is helping the die-hard coal operators of Harlan County to start trouble. His summons of troops to back the coal operators in their refusal to bargain with the United Mine Workers is a sheer provocation to civic disorder in the old Harlan County style.

Chandler's babbling about "law and order" will fool no one. It is not law but lawlessness, not order but disorder that he and the embittered minority in Harlan County are out for. With more than 80 per cent of the coal operators signing the two-year union agreement, the handful of operators in Harlan County stand out as people willing to risk civil violence in defiance of the whole nation.

Chandler is a violent anti-New Dealer, and spoke long and loudly during the November elections about "New Deal interference." His latest action shows only too plainly what he meant by this "interference." He referred to the fact that the Federal Government was "interfering" with the lawlessness of the Harlan County coal operators. The murder of a Government witness in the recent Government prosecution of the operators indicates how far this die-hard minority is prepared to go in ruling its domain.

Harlan adds new proof that it is the miners and John L. Lewis who stood for peaceful, constructive action, and the red-baiting operators of a certain stripe who stand for lawlessness. The country will not lose sight of that fact.

Taking Up the Fight for Health

Typical of the broad statesmanship which is being increasingly displayed by the labor movement today is the attention which trade unions are giving to promoting health programs. The two most recent examples are the splendid plans adopted by the Transport Workers Union and the International Fur Workers Union, both CIO affiliates.

Yesterday the TWU of Greater New York began a group plan which makes expert medical service available to all its 55,000 members. It includes care from 52 general practitioners and specialists, with regular office treatment, home visits, hospital attendance and consultations. And this is only part of its extensive operations.

The convention of the Furriers in Atlantic City adopted a Health and Welfare department to coordinate a host of new improved health activities. The advanced steps taken by these two unions are to be added to the health plans of the CIO Office Workers Union, the A. F. of L. Hotel and Restaurant Workers and others.

The center of any adequate program for the health of labor and the people in general is the Wagner National Health bill (S.1620). Both the TWU and the Fur Workers recognize this by urging passage of the Wagner bill. Undoubtedly many unions are not yet able to institute individual health programs, but all can take up the fight for the passage of the Wagner Health bill, against the Tories, who are trying to destroy the people's health in more ways than one.

Letters From Our Readers

'Eminently Right'—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I read the Ives editorial on halting fascist aggression, of May 11.

The position of the Soviet Union is shining, sparkling, eminently right.

A. S.

'A Descent from Budding
Liberalism to Reaction'—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In recent months J. David Stern has become so completely terrified lest anybody suspect him of progressivism that he has turned the 'New York Post' into one of the most reactionary papers in the city. So read an item in the weekly Broun's Nutmeg.

It is undeniable that Hearst's Journalism has been a monument of unscrupulousness, and it is becoming indelibly written into history that the publisher, Mr. Stern, is a remarkable example of a quick and decisive descent from budding liberalism to reaction. He tops it with the kind of pacifism that is making easier the way for the Munich betrayers to keep trying to "appease" the fascist brigands.

Adolf of Berchtesgaden and "Mussolini" of Rome will yet rank Mr. Stern as a great helper to them in this country as they have done already with Coughlin of Royal Oaks, Michigan.

A WORKERS CORRESPONDENT.

'Now, More Than Ever'—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Many refugees are coming from Germany and former Austria to New York City. There are quite a few in my high school who have already got together and are publishing a paper of their own called the "Deutsches Echo." It is printed in both English and German and sells for two cents a copy, the proceeds of which goes for the benefit of German refugees.

One particular article filled me with horror. It was called "In the Hands of the Nazis," written by a Jew-

World Front

By
HARRY GANNES



Secret "Appeasement" Talks Took Place Between Mussolini and Chamberlain-Bonnet Agents

Will "appeasement" of Italian fascism be the projected answer of the Chamberlains and Bonnets to Mussolini's come-on speech Sunday?

Outstanding diplomatic indicators point in that direction. After Munich, it has been, no doubt, Chamberlain's conviction that the next "appeasement" of the Rome-Berlin axis should be applied to the Italian end.

From British Tory circles, which gleefully greeted Mussolini's Turin speech, the New York Times London correspondent learned the following:

"An important section of British opinion believes that now is the time for the French to make concessions in regard to Jibuti, French Somaliland and the Suez Canal."

Secret negotiations between the British and French Munichmen and Mussolini, in fact, have never halted since Munich. After the tragic destruction of Loyalist Spain, these back-door "appeasement" talks have been increased.

The Bonnet crowd in France, that is, the 200 rich families whom Bonnet represents in the French Quai d'Orsay (Foreign Office), have been dealing directly with Mussolini through M. Paul Baudouin, chairman of the Bank of Indo-China.

Recent revelations of these intrigues in France fell like bombshells, especially after Premier Daladier's insistence that there could be no question of ceding any portion of French territory or French rights to the fascist dictators.

It was learned from Rome that just before Mussolini's Turin speech Baudouin was negotiating on Tunis, Jibuti and the Suez Canal, that is to say, just what the British Tories are now pressing the Daladier-Bonnet government to hand over to Mussolini. Has a deal already been made?

Strange to say, Mussolini's speech did not completely persuade the editorial writers of all the New York capitalist newspapers, though it did elicit a warm editorial endorsement from the World-Telegram.

Moreover the headlines in all the capitalist press here were designed to eulogize the type of headline mentality favorable to Mussolini's objectives.

The N. Y. Herald Tribune said editorially that "to call such an address pacific is to play frivolously with words." Its Rome correspondent, James M. Minifie, saw in Mussolini's oratorical blast an effort to fool the people and "to cover gaps which have recently appeared in Italian national economy."

But the more Mussolini talks about "axis unity" the more he arouses the suspicion and fear of the Italian people. We learn from Italy that:

There is terrific anti-Hitler feeling among the Italian people, especially in the north. When a German driver caused a slight accident in a suburban street of Milan, though no one got hurt, a crowd quickly surrounded his car and tore off the Swastika flag. Walls are covered with slogans: "Down with Hitler," "Down with the Axis," "We're not Germany's slaves," "We won't go to war for Hitler."

What little trade the port of Trieste is doing now, Germany controls at least 70 per cent of it, and this year it will probably be much more than 70 per cent.

War fears dominate the whole nation, particularly the small towns and countryside. At Vernate, a small village near Turin 50 young men who got their mobilization orders decided to organize a demonstration against war and fascism instead of presenting themselves for service. They marched through the streets to the main square, where they tore up their mobilization papers.

Practically the whole village turned out and looked on sympathetically and the few policemen were unable to do anything about it. Later, of course, fascist reinforcements were called in, and 38 of the demonstrators were arrested on charge of rebellion.

Food is bad and dear. Though about 90,000 tons of wheat is expected from the Balkans, negotiations for the deal are not yet complete. Meanwhile bakers are hoarding stocks of good flour in a number of provinces, which has increased the general alarm.

This is why Mussolini is anxious to be "appeased" so he can more rapidly push his war preparations and assist in axis aggression as agreed in the recent German-Italian pact.

It is because the Chamberlains and Bonnets know of the inner conditions in Italy and the trouble brewing for the fascist war-instigators that they are more solicitous than ever in seeking "appeasement" for Mussolini?

So this morning the men appeared—but not for work. At 4:30 A.M., they began to gather, some on foot, others in cars. Committees representing all the other mines in the neighborhood came over the hills to join the picket line.

By 6 o'clock there were hundreds of them. About half of them were young miners, the rest battle-scarred veterans of years of struggle.

MEYER GOLDMAN,
Age 16, Seward Park High School.

HE GOT HIS ANSWER

Not one solitary miner tried to answer the superintendent's call to work.

"Well, he wanted to see what would happen, and now he sees," said John Zohradnik, board member of sub-district 7 of the U.M.W.A. The men were in bubbling spirits, enthusiastic over their victory and confident that it wouldn't take long to pull Girdler around.

"Girdler wants milk without having to pay for the cow," one of them said.

"If he's looking for fight, he can have one," said another. "We've fought before and we're ready to fight again."

They voiced the suspicions that Girdler was probably waiting to see what would develop in Kentucky, and that, in fact, he was undoubtedly behind the Harlan operators.

Gathered in small groups, they talked politics and still more politics as the light came over the hills. They had an especially juicy vocabulary reserved for Tom Girdler, Governor James, Neville Chamberlain and William Green.

They talked at length of how the dairy farmers were turning against the Republican Governor whom they had helped put in office.

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SAMUEL KRATZMAN.

'You Can't Dig Coal With A Bayonet' --by Ellis



40,000 AT ST. PAUL FESTIVAL OF NATIONS

By Archie Richards

ST. PAUL, May 15.—Some 40,000 people paid admission to the three-day festival held recently at the Public Auditorium here. It was made up of 32 national groups, whose folk dancing and songs were the features of the festival—one of the most important events in the Twin Cities in the past two years.

This demonstration coming prior to the opening of the World's Fair, was in the words of one of the National officials of the Department of Interior, "One of the most important and promising events in the country."

The official program of the Festival said:

"The organization which produces the Festival of Nations was established in Saint Paul in 1919 as a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association.

"In its 19 years of service, thousands of aliens have crossed the

bridge into American citizenship with the help of many volunteers. The process of assimilation for the foreign born and their families only begins with the legal act of naturalization.

"The problems of the foreign born and of minority cultural groups in America have grown increasingly difficult in the years of the depression."

TWO-FOLD PURPOSE

These festivals, held every two years, are (1) to stimulate the assimilation of our foreign born people, and (2) to preserve the significant cultural backgrounds which each group has contributed and will contribute to that great fusion we love, our American life."

Besides the dances and singing that distinguished each group, there were the Old World markets, selling foods of each country.

Among the participating groups were: The Czechs, Negroes and

Mexicans. The Czech booths were the most popular indicating the feeling of the American people for the heroic and democratic Czechoslovakia.

No recognition was given to the conquests of Hitler. The hated Swastika was not there, leaving a freer atmosphere to the whole festival.

This year for the first time, the St. Paul IWO Russian Branch took part in the program as one of the 32 National groups representing the Soviet people.

The children's Red Star Orchestra and their dance group presented three numbers on the program, before 10,000 people.

The building of Minnesota, is the story of the men and women whose courage and strength brought them to the wild prairies and forests to live as hunters and traders, as farmers, lumbermen, and miners.

These are the men and women whose work have built Minnesota,

GIRDLER MINE BOSS TRIES OLD TRICK, GETS NEW REPLY

(Continued from Page 1)

by Tom Girdler's Republic Steel Corporation, came to terms only after the miners closed it down for four months. This year the superintendent is up to some tricks again.

On Saturday he blew the whistle—without even consulting the union. So this morning the men appeared—but not for work. At 4:30 A.M., they began to gather, some on foot, others in cars. Committees representing all the other mines in the neighborhood came over the hills to join the picket line.

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It seems that first crack out of the box, James had rewarded the farmers by robbing them of 80 cents for every 100 pounds of milk.

"I was talking to a farmer yesterday," one of the miners related. "He said to me: 'I put James in office by god I'm going to pull him out.'"

They discussed the Presidential elections of 1940. When one said there was nothing to worry about. Another promptly replied:

"Don't be so sure. The Republicans will slip in if the people just sit back and take it easy."

Finally it came time for me to leave.

As I started to go, one of them called out:

"Now don't you forget to lay it on heavy in your newspaper for William Green!"

Then he himself began to lay it on. And was it heavy!

MARKOFF, SMITH HEAD DAY SCHOOL

A Markoff and Edward Smith,

Director and Assistant Director of the New York Workers School, will head the staff of instructors selected for the Marxist Summer Day School of 1939, according to plans announced yesterday by Elizabeth Lawson, Director of the Summer Day School.

History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, one of the subjects to be given thorough study, will be taught by A. Markoff.

The school will open July 5 and end August 18. For four hours a day—from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.—the students will be under the direct supervision of instructors—in lectures, conferences, and individual and group consultations. In addition, one or two hours a day of reading and study are required.

The enthusiastic response to the first Marxist Summer Day School, held in 1938, has convinced the Workers School of the need for a permanent institution of this kind, to fill the long-felt need for short full-time day courses which will give a solid foundation of Marxist-Leninist theory. The Workers School, therefore, plans an enlarged Summer School for 1939. It will accept for special training, sixty men and women from all parts of the country.

The course will consist of two subjects:

(1) History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. A required course. Study will be based on the new text just published, prepared by the Central Committee of the CPSU.

(2) Choice of one of the following subjects:

(a) Political economy. An analytical study of the economic laws and social relationships of capitalist production and exchange. Study of the Socialist economy of the Soviet Union is included.

(b) History of the American People. A course explaining the most important events, and the social, economic and political forces which have shaped the development of our country from colonial times to the present. Emphasis will be laid on the rich revolutionary traditions of America.

The fee for the course is \$25. The school will assist out-of-town students to obtain room and board as cheaply as possible.

Registration begins at once. Application blanks will be sent on request. Address all inquiries to Elizabeth Lawson, Director, Summer Day School, Room 301, 35 East 12th Street.

Change the World



'Daily' Readers
Take Their Turn at
Changing the World

By MIKE GOLD

Dear Mr. Gold:

"Life begins at forty!" Perhaps—for the fortunate few who enjoy secure incomes and can begin at that age to utilize the fruits of their experience. But the writers of inspirational literature do not concern themselves with the jobless, propertyless worker who has worked hard and faithfully for his employer, only to find himself on the industrial scrap-heap at a time when his responsibilities as bread-winner are heaviest.

Today not 40, but 35 is the peak age in hiring. In only three occupational groups is there any leniency in allowing an age limit as high as 45. These are: skilled organized workers in various trades such as silver-ware and metal plating, skilled building trades workers, and workers in road construction. Women find it even more difficult to find and hold jobs. The large banks in New York City have an upper age limit of 20! This holds for waitresses too, and for secretarial workers 28 is the absolute top.

Men of 40 and more comprised 43% of all those seeking aid from the United States Employment Service, but they received only 30% of the jobs, and at lower wages.

So desperate has the plight of the older worker become, that some states have tried to introduce legislation forbidding employers to discriminate against workers on the basis of age.

The plight of the older worker is not a new one, though it becomes increasingly desperate as the machine displaces men and more persons live to greater age. Even in 1866, witnesses testified before a special Massachusetts committee that wood-carvers and cabinet workers were economically older after 40. In 1900, Judge Peter Altgeld, who pardoned the Haymarket prisoners, reviewing arguments for the 8-hour day, said that "at 35 or 40 men break down in the wake of exhausting toil and experience and at 40 too many are in their graves." What would Altgeld have thought about the speed-up in the automobile industry, where a man is wrung dry of strength and health after a few years; where he may, for eight hours a day, stand manacled to a lever which automatically jerks back his hands, lest by chance the descending press which is feeding food them off at the wrist? It is grueling labor like this that causes so many "nervous breakdowns" in industry. Though higher wages are offered, only the physically most capable can stand the wear and tear.

If for whatever motives, industry becomes more careful of its workers, if wear and tear are reduced, a man will not be old at 40, at 45, or at 50. On the contrary, his increasing experience and stability become added assets to his employer and far outweigh any slightly diminishing speed.

—R. M.

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

HEALTH ADVICE

Our Common Ailment, Constipation: Its Cause and Cure

By Harold Aaron, M.D., 192 pp.
Dodge Publishing Co., N. Y. \$1.50.

If you listen to the radio and read the newspaper advertisements, you might think there is a law that says you must move your bowels daily. Dr. Aaron's book explodes this thesis. He points out that there is no such law, that most cathartics are unnecessary, and much more.

"Our Common Ailment" begins with a chapter that is usually omitted in books for the layman, a chapter on the anatomy and activity of the intestines. Dr. Aaron points out what so many people misunderstand, that not all of the intestinal tract is involved in constipation. It is only the last two yards of our intestines, called the large intestine or colon, in which the stools are formed. The condition of the colon determines whether there is constipation or not; the condition of the abdominal or belly muscles plays only a minor role in the act of defecation.

Dr. Aaron begins by asking the question, "What is constipation?" What is constipation for one person is considered to be normal habit for another. Many people think they are constipated when the bowels do not move for a day after stopping their usual laxative. The best definition, according to Dr. Aaron, is "that constipation is present if defecation is painful or difficult, or if there is a sense of incompleteness of evacuation." It must be noted that there is no mention of time or frequency. It may be normal for one person to defecate once a day, while for another every second day is normal. The important thing is that the movement should not be difficult, and that there should be a sense of complete evacuation.

Newspaper, magazine, and radio advertising for constipation remedies is primarily quackery. Such advertising makes no attempt to analyze the causes of constipation. If the quack should attempt to do so the potential victims would realize that not all of them had the same cause and the quack "remedy" or nostrum could not cure all of them. Dr. Aaron points out that there are three main types of constipation: 1. Trouble in emptying the end of the colon or rectum; 2. Spastic constipation in which the colon's muscles undergo spasm or cramp so that the stool is held in a vise-like grip; and 3. The least important type, the kind of constipation in which the stool moves very slowly through the colon.

Constipation is a symptom of disease or illness, and not a disease in itself. It is clear then, Dr. Aaron points out, that it is necessary to treat the underlying cause of the constipation, not by careful study of patient's history and by a physical examination can the doctor find the cause of the constipation.

Fortunately for most of us, Dr. Aaron says, the cause of our constipation is not due to organic disease of the colon, but to improper habits in our daily lives. We devote too little time to obeying the "bowel urge" which appears shortly after a meal, and which soon disappears if it is not obeyed. Too many of us are "ashamed" to excuse ourselves from company in the living room when the urge comes. There are other causes, the chief of which is poverty. Among the "third of a

'Ivory Tower or Soap Box?' --- the Life of Byron, Poet and Rebel, Provides Answer

Famed Author Is An Inspiration to Youth of All Time

One of the sessions of the World Congress of Writers held recently under the auspices of the American Center of the International P.E.N. (poets, editors, essayists and novelists), at the New York World's Fair, was on the theme: "The Ivory Tower, or the Soap Box? The Place of Propaganda in Literature." The following article on the life of the great English poet, George Gordon Byron, casts considerable light on the question.

—Editor's Note.

There are European and American writers who declare that the great English poet, Byron, was a revolutionary by mistake. Ernest Boyd, in his book "Literary Biographies," published in New York in 1927, wrote:

"His connection with the revolutionary movement on the continent of Europe can be traced to his general restlessness and boredom and not to any conviction that principles were at stake."

The revolutionary spirit of Byron's poetry is explained away even more simply; his poems are repudiated altogether. "Byron," wrote Boyd, "was a personality, though not a poet. . . . To admit this is to give him the immortality which he deserves rather than the fame."

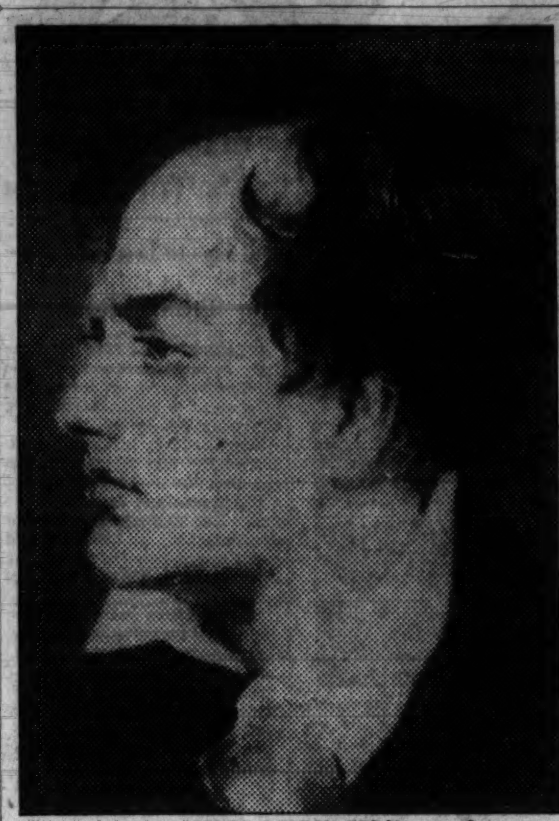
Formerly, reactionary circles acknowledged Byron's revolutionary spirit and fought him in open battle. Such frankness is no longer in vogue. Now they attempt to paralyze Byron's revolutionary influence on the minds of the contemporary youth by a denial of the sincerity, consistency and seriousness of the revolutionary motives in his writings and of the revolutionary episodes of his life.

Byron Was Poet Of Freedom

But no maneuvers or artifices can wipe out the undeniable fact that Byron was a poet of freedom all his life, that he devoted the last years of his life to active struggle for freedom. If he did not always live as he preached, he died as he had taught.

A decisive turning point in Byron's revolutionary career was his encounter with the Italian Carbonari. The poet who had sung of freedom all his life met for the first time people who knew how to fight for liberty; he met his first revolutionary organization. And the poet of revolutionary verse became a man of revolutionary deeds. He joined the movement of the Carbonari.

At that time Byron lived in Ravenna. The Ravenna Carbonari aimed to win political freedom, to liberate Italy from the foreign yoke and to unify the country. Byron was an alien in Italy but this did not prevent him from joining the ranks of those who were fighting for its liberation. In 1830 he wrote: "When a man hath no freedom to fight for at home, let him combat for that of his neighbors. . . . To do good to mankind is the chivalrous plan. And is always as nobly required."



GEORGE GORDON BYRON

Then battle for freedom wherever you can. And if not shot or hanged, you'll get knighted. . . .

When the revolution in Spain broke out on March 9, 1820, Byron commenced to wait impatiently for the revolution in Italy. This is evident from all his letters written in 1820. On April 23 he wrote in excitement to Murray in London that one night the slogan "Up with the Republic!" had been written on the walls of houses in Ravenna. This was in the very days when he was completing his tragedy on the Venetian Doge who incited a rebellion against the aristocracy.

Byron understood the close connection between political and social problems. He understood that the support of the whole people is essential if a revolution is to be successful. However, the nobles who led the Carbonari did not dream of drawing the peasantry into the movement. Studying these leaders closely and analyzing the social basis of the planned insurrection, Byron came to conclusions that were not reassuring. "If they gather. . . they will not muster a thousand men. The reason of this is, that the populace are not in-

Art Notes of the Week

"Art in Our Time," according to the Museum of Modern Art, opened last Wednesday in a new two-million dollar building glittering with glass and slippery floors. The stage was set for a gala affair at which diamonds and gowns were to play the major role of the evening. But President Roosevelt stole the show with his radio address on culture and democracy in which he defended the WPA art projects.

Art in our time, of course, is broad enough for several interpretations. The Museum of Modern Art's version is predicated on the theory that art is an exclusive disjunct and should be served to the people for the education of art collectors and museum trustees. As for the exhibition itself it is a very exciting one; and what else can it be with the works of so many of the great artists predominating? The contemporary artists in this country are not well represented. William Gropper, for example, is represented by one painting, an excellent one. It is true, but it is not enough to reveal this unusually true artist's talent. Max Weber certainly deserved much more attention than he received. The watercolor group of American artists consists of Prendergast, Hart, Demuth, Marin, Burchfield and Grosz. The first three are dead and Grosz is a German refugee who achieved his reputation as an artist in pre-Hitler Germany. The number of well established American artists, mostly concerned with social subjects, which the Museum failed to include—Philip Evergood, Harry Gottlieb, Joe Jones, Nat Werner, Milton Halpern, Teichgraber, Harrison, etc.—is staggering, but not surprising. The Museum of Modern Art is headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller and includes Edsel B. Ford, among others, on the board of trustees.

Sylvia Wald, the current exhibitor at the A.C.A. Gallery, is the winner of the third annual competitive exhibition for a first one-man show, sponsored by the American Artists' Congress. She is in her early twenties, the daughter of a sensitive individual, who spent weary years in a candy store in Philadelphia to make it possible for his only child to study art. He died before Sylvia won her first triumph. The catalog foreword has the following to say about this talented young artist: "There is freshness, inventiveness, intensity and intelligence in her work. Her sculpture shows that she has a fine grasp of the medium, and an amazingly mature conception. Her paintings have both boldness and plasticity."

An essay contest on "What Picasso's 'Guernica' Means to Me" is announced by the American Artists' Congress in connection with its showing of the mural at the Valentine Gallery for the benefit of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign. The contest is open to high school, art school, and college students. Entries are limited to 500 words and must be received at the Congress Office, 100 W. 13th St., by June 1. The prizes consist of an original drawing by William Gropper and original prints by Max Weber and Stuart Davis.

About twenty-five exhibitions opened this week, which is a record for the month of May. Most of the shows are for the World's Fair visitors, and include a retrospective exhibition by Louis Elshemius at the Kleiman Galleries, a group show of French and American artists at Kraushaar's, sculpture by a group, including Laurent, Wheelock and Zorach, at the Robinson Gallery. Paintings by Reginald Marsh at the Student League, works by Dall, Chirico and Berman at the Julien Levy, art from the estate of Clarence Mackay at Seligmann's, and works from the permanent collection of the American Academy of Arts and Letters at the Academy's gallery.

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The Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers will try to recapture its old lustre with their first exhibit in several years at the Associated American Artists' Gallery. The American Artists' School exhibiting works by members of the Summer term faculty which includes H. Glitschman, Paul Hyman, Augustus Peck, Moses Soyer, Algot Stenby, Sakari Suutari, Sol Wilson, Richard Garrison, and Simon Kennedy—O.M.F.

EMPRESS OF MEXICO



Bette Davis stars as Carlotta, Empress of Mexico, in Warner's historical epic "Juarez." Paul Muni plays the title role. Now at the Hollywood.

CLOSE-UP

By Harrow

Chase National Bank ordered Darryl F. Zanuck to buy John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," and to buy it "at any price. After that, we'll produce it." And so Zanuck acquired "The Grapes of Wrath," puts it into production this summer with Henry Fonda as Tom Joad.

Steinbeck specified in the sale contract that his social philosophy could not be altered but a "happy" conclusion has already been devised by the astute Mr. Zanuck, who also intends to concentrate on the penultimate phases of the story, minimizing the plight of the California migratory workers from the dust bowl area.

Author Steinbeck will probably take another beating at the hands of Hollywood when his "Of Mice and Men" goes into production. Hal Roach, who almost became El Duce's partner in film production outside Rome, will make the story of Lennie and buddy. . . .

Rex Ingram is in Mexico, writing a book on motion pictures. . . . Pare Lorentz, who made "The River" and "The Plow That Broke the Plains," faces money-trouble when he goes into production of the Paul de Kruif book, "The Fight for Life." Previously allowed a free hand, Lorentz is now being asked to submit a script and a work-budget. . . . American film sales to Japan have dropped 80 per cent in the past three years! . . . United Artists has more than doubled its advertising budget for next season, the company proudly announces. A total of \$3,000,000 will be spent in newspapers, magazines and trade papers. . . . Salaries? No, salaries are not mentioned!

When Italy and Germany handed themselves all the awards at last season's International Film Festival in Vienna, the more independent film producers of the world did a little grumbling. As a result, this year's International Film Festival will be held in Biarritz this September. . . . The "Lenin in 1918" scenario in "International Literature" promises to make a great film! . . . The Theatre Arts Committee Film Division is talking of a 16 mm. version, for trade-unions and other distribution, of "Priscilla Picket Line" and other TAC hits. In addition to the usual credits, TAC will list every one of the trade unions whose members are in any way concerned with the production. . . .

First of the Father Coughlin speeches from his new New York City outlet, Hearst-owned Station WINS, went on the air Sunday. The Royal Oak rhetorician recently condemned "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" because (1) Edward G. Robinson, its star, is a Jew and (2) mere

"MAXIM"



Boris Chirkov returns to the Cameo screen in the third sequel of the famous "Maxim" series, called "New Horizons."

production of such a film is "foreign propaganda."

Best gag of the week must be credited to Hollywood's Rob Wagner, whose humor magazine "Script" recently suggested that the life of Neville Chamberlain (Almeida Benin) be filmed. Wagner recommends further that the advertising run something like this:

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN
The Sweetest Tory Ever Sold!!!

Hearst papers in California have refused all advertising on "Professor Mamlock." . . . Warner's "Juarez" and Columbia's "Only Angels Have Wings" mark the first definite efforts to hold on to the Latin America film market before the industry loses out there, too. European markets are virtually dead, due to aggression and appeasement. . . . Warner's Vitaphone studio in Flatbush closes permanently, to throw some 200 salaried employees out of work. . . . The newly-elected officers of the Columbia Pictures' social organization, the Columbia Club, have not seen fit to repeal the pro-fascist action of their predecessors, who arranged for the sale to Columbians of silk stockings at a discount. . . . When will the Chase National Bank return to the workers at 20th Century-Fox the money (said to be \$10,000) which was in the treasury of the Fox Athletic Association, the social club killed by bank executives who didn't want their employees "organized in any way at all?"

The film industry is up to its usual "give or else" tactics with the Greater New York Fund! In almost every company, definite quotas are set for each department by the department heads. Certain wage levels are told (1) how much they shall contribute, or else. . . . RKO film mogul Harry B. Franklin holds down 91 directorships in 91 companies, a shining case of part-time employment which undoubtedly prevents him from doing any one job well. . . .

Motion Pictures
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THE STAGE

MEXICANA

A musical extravaganza
COMPANY OF 130
4045 ST. THEATRE, W. of W. 42nd St. 6-6973
Box: 50c. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 1:30

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

4045 ST. THEATRE, W. of W. 42nd St. 6-6973
Box: 50c. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 1:30

THE LITTLE FOXES

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with Patricia COLLINGS & Frank CONROY
NATIONAL THEATRE, W. 41st St. 6-4225
Box: 50c. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 1:30

THE WEST SIDE DISCUSSION GROUP

Presents
THE NEW YORK PLAYERS

"THE INFORMER"

By Berthold Brecht
"JUSTICE"

By Berthold Brecht
"THE HAPPY JOURNEY"

By Thornton Wilder
"REHEARSAL"

by Albert Maltz
WED., MAY 17th

At 8:45 P.M.

MASTER THEATRE

1842 STREET and HUNTER DRIVE
TICKETS: 11:10-11:45 reserved in advance at New York Players Studio, 114 W. 44th St., CO. 9-9232; or West Side Theatre, 1001 W. 42nd St., AC 2-5351.
No Tickets Sold at Door!

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MOTION PICTURES

Maxim and Natasha meet again in the exciting story of the Soviet Union emerged from a dream into a reality "SUPER PERFORMANCE"—World-Tel.

NEW HORIZONS

with BORIS CHIRKOV as "MAXIM" and "NATASHA" as "NATASHA" Extra: Fashion Real-Art Shaw Head

CAMEO 42nd St. 25th St. 25th St.

TYRON POWER ALICE FAYE AL JOLSON

"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

* GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE *

Any Seat 25c to 1.00 ROXY Theatre, 7th Ave. Any Seat 25c to 1.00

ACADEMY

Today-Tomorrow "Wrong Way" Corrigan in "THE FLYING IRISHMAN" and "NANCY DREW REPORTER" Extra: Fashion Real-Art Shaw Head

BRONX

LIDO

FORDHAM RD. & JEROME AVE.

"Excellent"—World-Tel.

"PROFESSOR MAMLOCK"

A Cracking Incident of Nazi Terror Also: "BOY OF THE YEAR"

BROOKLYN

TUXEDO THEATRE

LAST 5 DAYS!

"CONCENTRATION CAMP"

Underground movement in Germany against Hitler!

MASS MEETING

First Public Address in America!

PREMIER JUAN JULIO ALVAREZ

Nequin Del Vayo

Great World Premier of Loyalist Spain

Loyalist Spain's War-time Foreign Minister

BOTH SPEAKERS IN ENGLISH

SHERWOOD EDDY Chairman

HERMAN F. REISSIG Exec. Sec'y Medical Bureau and North Amer. Comm.

RALPH BATES World-famous English Novelist

DANIEL ALONSO Exec. Sec'y of Conted. Spanish Societies

MASS MEETING

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

MONDAY, MAY 22 at 8 P.M.

Benefit SPANISH REFUGEE RELIEF

Joint Sponsors: MEDICAL BUREAU AND NORTH AMERICAN COMMITTEE TO AID SPANISH DEMOCRACY

SOCCIEDADES HISPANAS CONFEDERADAS DE AYUDA A ESPAÑA

Tickets: — Balcony 25c — Atrium 50c — Orchestra 75c — Box Seats \$1.00

at MEDICAL BUREAU, 381 Fourth Ave. DAY 4-5500; LIBRARY-GRAYS Broadway & 41st Street; WORKERS BOOKSHOP, 58 East 13th Street

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BOX OFFICE

PERSONAL--BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

Truck Hannah Gives Dave the Players' Slant on Night Ball

Because I write about it so often I am frequently asked "What about this night baseball business? How good is it? Is there any difference between it and the day game?"

For the benefit of those who really are interested here's what I've been able to catch. Speaking only as a fan, I can say that there is very little difference in watching a game by night or day. On ground balls I see no difference at all. In sitting back of the catcher, I've found no difficulty of following either fast or curve balls.

But with the case of the fly-ball, it is a little confusing in the beginning. When one first starts coming out at night, one gets the impression that nearly every long fly is a home-run ball. It takes attendance at a number of games before you can tell the difference between the McCoy clout and an ordinary fly ball. And even then you do need your ears to assist you. You get so that the crack of the bat on the ball tells most of the story. But pretty soon you get used to it and it's rare that you get fooled on how long a drive will go.

But when I decided to do a piece on baseball under the arc, I felt that what I had to contribute was of little significance compared to the opinions of a very good friend of mine. And so I went to Truck Hannah, old-time Yankee catcher who is now managing the Los Angeles Angels in the Coast League. Hannah, one of the shrewdest men in the game, has played the game both by day and night. And even today can snap on his tools and take his turn back of the plate. Red Evans, now a Dodger, once told me that pitching to Hannah was the treat of a lifetime.

I told Truck what I wanted, the difference in the game, from the player's angles. What were the differences mechanically in each position? And here are his dicta.

"Starting with the outfielders, in their case the game is exactly the same with a ball hit in front or to the side of them. But there is a great difference on a ball hit over their heads. In the day game with a very long fly that is going over his head, the fielder, after judging it, can turn his back completely to the ball, run as far as his judgment tells him to and then turn and snag it. But in night baseball, he cannot ever take his eye off a ball. If he does the chances are he will never be able to pick up its course again. He has got to go back watching the ball at all times if he doesn't want to run the risk of losing it."

"All right, now how about infielders?" I asked him.

"Here you've got to start with the assumption that an infielder is at a complete disadvantage," insisted Truck. "He can't cover as much ground by night as he does by day."

"Why should that be?" I asked. "Shouldn't it be the other way, what with it being cooler and more comfortable to play at night?"

"True," he admitted. "But at night, the ground is damp from the dew and the field is slower. Shortstop and second basemen are from a step to a step and a half shorter in the territory they cover. And when an infielder gets a ball that has rolled through the grass, then is where his troubles begin. With a wet ball there is no telling where he will throw it."

"It's like the spit-ball," I ventured.

"No, the spit-ball was wet on only one side. A grass cutter is wet all over and is much tougher to control."

"Now what about pitching?" I went on. "Has the fire ball merchant the edge over the batter?"

"A chucker who really has speed always has an edge. If a pitcher has an abnormal amount of speed it doesn't matter whether he works by day or night. His fast one is all he needs. But the pitcher that really has an edge on the batter, is the curve ball pitcher who specializes in a low ball. The fellow with the sinker-ball, the downer or what the kids used to call 'the drop' really has an advantage. A pitcher whose stuff breaks below the waist is ahead of the hitter. A pitcher whose specialty is a ball that comes in above the waist and then hops, isn't as well off because a hitter can follow that ball much easier than the low ball. And the chances are that the low one will be hit into the dirt where the infielder can handle it. I'm going to use Bonetti tomorrow night. He throws a sinker. And you ought to get a pretty good idea of what I mean."

"The next night I went to see Bonetti pitch and found that only three fly balls were taken by the outfielders, while there were 17 assists on balls hit to the infield. And five of these were made by pitcher Bonetti himself. The average number of assists per game is 10."

"Is there any difference for the catcher?" was my next question.

"None whatsoever, except that it is much more comfortable catching at night. It's not much fun wearing the mask, protector and shin-guards on a really scorching day. I'd sooner wear a double header by night than a single game in mid-August. And that brings up another point."

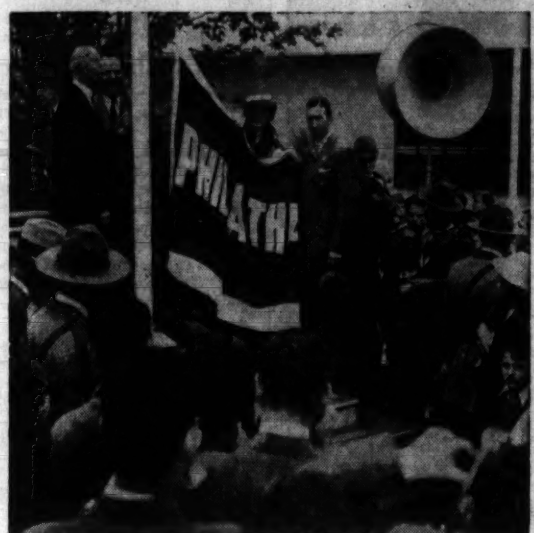
"A player doesn't have to be in nearly as good condition working nights as he does days. A double header by day in July or August is a killer. Pitchers lose anywhere from six to ten pounds pitching in the sun. But playing in the cool of the evening doesn't take it out of you nearly as much. And that in turn brings up still another point. "Most minor leagues play night games all through the week and switch to day only for the Saturday afternoon and Sunday games. This is tough on the players' conditions. They'd be better off playing either all day games or all night games. But the switch from night to day and then back to night is plenty hard on the boys."

These are the opinions of Truck Hannah, one of the smartest men in baseball. I pass them along just to show you the sort of company I keep.

SPORTS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1939

AT WORLD FAIR SPORT SCHOOL



"THE FLAG OF THE DAY" at the Court of Sports of the World's Fair on Saturday was that of the Philadelphia Athletics, and was raised by their 76-year-old manager, Connie Mack. That opened the second week-end baseball school, free for kids under big league guidance. After school ends it will be daily. Looking on above are Zeke Bonura, Giants' first baseman, Mrs. Mack and Harry Danning (right), Giant catcher.

Grid Practice Gives Hope at CCNY, LIU

Friedman Digs Up Replacements—Bee Sees New Team Green But Promising

City College's spring football practice was officially concluded Saturday with the announcement of the names of 33 players who will most probably be invited to training camp next fall by Benny Friedman.

Who is starting his sixth campaign as "Beaver grid mentor." The CCNY coaching staff concentrated on finding replacements for the five backs and four ends who receive their sheepskins next month and has come up with some promising sophomores. Louis Dougherty, a really fine blocker, and Harold Schlegel, probably the fastest man on a speedy squad, have shown enough to make veterans worry about starting end positions. Both are six-footers who carry no excess weight.

The best of the new backs appear to be Stan Romero, who is a fine blocker, a power runner with a nice turn of speed, and an excellent defensive player; Ed Ladenheim, a passer, punter and tricky runner who starts fast; and Ed Robinson, another speedy boy who has potentialities for stardom. Ben Strahl, who has a terrific charge, seems to be the pick of the new line men.

Although Bill Mayhew was with the baseball team, Captain Harry Stein with the basketball squad, and Bill Wallace with the lacrosse team, their names appeared in the tentative varsity roster.

Clair F. Bee, head coach of football at Long Island University, yesterday viewed his new football squad as "very green" although he admitted that several players of college caliber had been unearthed in the recent three-week spring training. The Blackbirds are scheduled to return to the gridiron this fall after an absence from the pignskin trade since 1931.

WHAT'S ON

BRAHMS' FOURTH SYMPHONY played, analyzed, discussed. Adm. 25c. Rudolf Jankel, commentator. Metropolitan Music School, 68 E. 15th St. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE TO THE RHYTHM OF WILBERT GRIFITH and Swing Band. TAC Varieties. Rex Ingram Dorothy Martin. Saturday, May 20th, 9 P.M. Chalet D'O'R, 671 Prospect Ave. Bronx. Admission 50c. Ausp. Foster-Begun Banquet Comm.

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER Jewish Schools Annual Graduation Concert. Comedy by Sholem Aleichem, "Motel Feiler." Dramatized by Chaver Paver. Settings by Zuni Mandel. Direction by Mark Feder. Chorus of 800 Singers. Sunday, May 21, 2 P.M. Macca Temple, 50th St. and Seventh Ave. Tickets at all IWO Schools, Branches and City School Committee, 85 Fifth Ave. Rm. 1209.

Mei Ott, National League home

Ferrell Blanks A's for Yanks

But Has to Leave in 7th—3-0 Win Is Champs' Fifth in Row

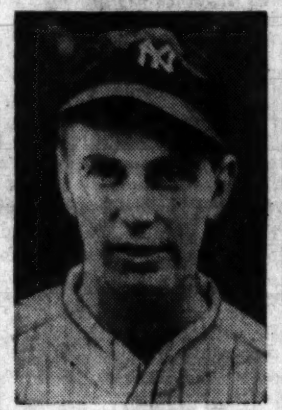
PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—The fast-moving Yankees shut out the A's here today for the second time in a row, 3-0, behind the pitching of veteran Wes Ferrell.

Ferrell, making his second start, allowed five hits in seven innings and then had to leave because of a pain in his elbow. Johnny Murphy finished up as the Yanks made it five straight to keep their game and a half margin over the fast-moving Boston Red Sox, who beat Washington.

Babe Dahlgren opened the scoring against Buck Ross in the third, tripling off the left field barrier and crossing on Crosetti's sacrifice fly. In the fifth Joe Gordon opened with a double down the left field foul line and went to third on a wild pitch. Dahlgren popped to Newsome and then Ferrell got a double while Miles lost his long, high fly in the sun, Gordon scoring the second run. The third and last tally came with two out in the eighth when Dickey beat out a hit down the first base line, Keller walked and Selkirk singled to right. Selkirk and Dahlgren got two hits each for the winners, while Johnson collected a pair for the A's.

The champs begin a long home stand against the Western clubs at the Stadium today, with Monte Pearson slated to start against the St. Louis Browns, first in.

SOCKS



BABE DAHLGREN (Gehrig's Successor)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago..... 021 000 000—2 12 6
Pittsburgh..... 000 000 000—2 6 1
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK..... 001 010 010—3 9 1
Philadelphia..... 000 000 000—3 5 4
Washington..... 000 000 011—2 3 2
Detroit..... 010 000 000—9 10 5
Boston..... 010 000 000—9 10 5
Only game scheduled.

From the Press Box

Before Zeke Bonura, New York Giants' new power-hitter, ever swung his first baseball bat, he put his name in the all-time all-American track record book. Competing for St. Stanislaus High, of New Orleans, in 1925, Zeke hurled the javelin 213 feet 10 and one half inches, which never before had been done at that tender age.

It was August 2 before Stanley Hack hit a homer last year. The Club firebrand's No. 1 of 1939 were an April 21 date-line.

Ival Goodman, Cincinnati Reds home run king, was also undisputed champion of the National League last year in getting hit by pitched balls. He has led the Reds in this department ever since joining the club in 1935.

Mei Ott, National League home

Road Trip to Tell Tale On Giants, Dodgers

IRONIC MOTHERS' DAY FOR BOB



BOB FELLER, young Cleveland pitcher who is leading the league with six early victories, visits his mother who was struck by a fabled ball after coming all the way from Van Meter, Iowa, to see her 20-year-old son pitch. Bob won the game, and Mrs. Feller was not seriously injured, though requiring several stitches.

Left Hooks vs. Emily Post at Nova Camp

Lou Prepares for Baer in Swank Nyack Setting—But with Help of Braddock and Others, Is Really Working for June 1 Bout

By Frank Lee

Surrounded by Yogi on one side, scientists, operatic stars and such on the other, and with a training table set "in the very best Emily Post manner" plus a super-luxuri-

ous boudoir in the middle, Lou Nova is in the throes of intensive training up at Nyack, N. Y. in the swank Clarkstown Country Club.

From this den of luxury he will emerge June 1 to meet Max Baer, who will be just after a conditioning seige at the equally ultra Grossinger's Hotel in the Catskills. In the very sweaty, bloody and unexclusive center of the Yankee Stadium boxing ring.

From the description of the Nova training quarters furnished by Dick McCann, drummer for the youthful California aspirant to the heavyweight crown now perched jauntily on Joe Louis' head, Lou might be expected to be en route to a bout with members of Cafe Society instead of the toughest scrap of his career with the very rough Mr. Baer, who once wore the championship purple.

But, releases this same McCann, "Daily secret workouts and long private confabs with the Cinderella Man (Jim Braddock) who took the title from Maxie in June, 1935, have wrought wonders in Lou, both mentally and physically." Which would indicate Nova is sharpening his ring weapons as well as his tea table tactics.

Apparently Lou is deriving more value from his sessions in the ring, with the punchline bags and on the road than he is from rubbing elbows with disciples of the Yoga philosophy who request the country club. The Nyack layout, to quote again from a McCann release, "is one of the five Palisades homes of Dr. Pierre Bernard, well-known teacher of Yoga."

Nova will probably escape from his current surroundings in the best shape of his career, barring accidents, because he's a bright lad who realizes the June 1 tiff with the ex-champ may be the turning point in his quest for title honors. On the short end of the betting odds, Lou will need a clear-cut win over Baer to clinch a fight with the titleholder in the near future.

Failure to score decisively over

THIS WEEK:

Training Camp Stories
From Nova, Baer Quarters
Plus Lowdown on Condition
Of Heavy Challengers

Test of Strength Starts Today at St. Louis, Chicago

Gotham's two National League hopes to meet the Yankees in a special World's Fair World's Series bump into what is usually called the "acid test"—beginning today.

A two-week tour of the West, with the Giants starting at St. Louis against the league-leading Cards, and the Dodgers at Chicago in the lair of the league champs, Chicago, will not write the final answer to the wan flag hopes and strong first division hopes of each, but will give a good rough idea.

HUB WILL HELP

As they start the trip today with the League still bunched tightly together in anything-can-happen fashion, it looks as though the Giants are recovering from their bad start and the Dodgers are recovering from their good start. With the successful and dramatic debut of Carl Hubbell in a 10-inning victory Sunday and the return to form of Cliff Melton, plus the continued steadiness of Harry Gumbert, the good awful pitching of the first few weeks bids fair to improve. With that happening, the Terrymen will be dangerous again, for the team is much strengthened at bat over last year's aggregation. Bonura, Ott, Danning, Moore and the revived Demaree supply a good day to day punch, and the addition of Tony Lassetri at third, where he won't have so much ground to cover and can still sock, might help over judicious stretches.

The Dodgers are still getting great pitching, with the form of Wyatt, Mungo, Evans, Tamulis and now Presnell making up for the collapse of Hamlin and Fitzsimmons. Luke figures to win on the road, where he is always effective; though Fitz may really be through at last. They're teeing off on his knuckler.

NEED OUTFIELDER

But the real source of worry for the Dodgers, as the three-game defeat at Boston showed over the weekend, is the week hitting of what loomed as a good outfield. Goody Rosen has slumped way down. Gene Moore has failed to come out of it yet. Stainback and Singten have been flops and Koy does his percentage hitting without men on. While Rosen and Moore figure to climb back, and may start now on the road, the team needs a hard hitting outfielder if its crack inner defence and greatly improved pitching are to be cashed in to the extent of the first division—or did I hear a Brooklyn fan still defiantly "Pennant"—RODNEY.

Cubs Trim Bucs

PITTSBURGH, May 15.—The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped into a last-place tie with the idle Phillies today when they lost to Chicago, 6-2, in the lone game played in the National League.

How Locals Are Hitting

GIANTS									
Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	PC	Pct.
Bonura	25	78	18	26	5	1	2	333	.333
Crosetti	22	72	10	24	3	1	4	333	.333
O'Day	22	72	10	24	3	1	4	333	.333
McCarty	4	3	0	1	0	0	0	250	.250
Demaree	21	77	5	25	7	0	2	323	.323
Danning	22	83	14	28	5	2	3	361	.361
Jurges	22	82	11	24	3	1	0	284	.284
Ripple	13	41	1	10	0	0	0	230	.230
Lassetri	14	39	6	11	2	0	3	282	.282
Seale	11	38	4	10	2	0	2	252	.252
Castellan	3	4	0	1	0	0	0	250	.250
Whitehead	22	72	3	15	2	0	0	208	.208
Moore	22	82	8	18	1	0	0	209	.209
Myatt	18	45	7	9	2	0	0	200	.200

YANKEES									
Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	PC	Pct.
Murphy	7	1	0	1	0	0	0	1000	1.000
Donald	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	500	.500
Dickage	7	20	5	10	3	0	1	425	.425
Dickey	19	75	17	30	6	1	2	400	.400
Pearson	3	10	1	4	1	0	0	400	.400
Henrich	15	59	12	26	2	1	2	329	.329
Selkirk	15	56	15	18	3	0	4	320	.320
Keller	14	52	10	15	3	1	2	284	.284
Sundra	3	7	3	2	1	0	0	286	.286
Roife	19	63	13	23	6	0	3	277	.277

DODGERS									
Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	PC	Pct.
Munson	8	3	2	3	1	0	0	429	.429
Todd	9	25	2	8	0	0	0	320	.320
Durocher	17	44	7	14	4	1	0	318	.318
Koy	17	67	15	20	4	2	0	296	.296
Camilli	22	75	14	22	3	2	3	293	.293
Steinbeck	10	21	2	6	1	0	1	288	.288
Phillips	12	40	4	17	1	1	1	281	.281
Lavagetto	21	72	9	19	3	0	0	264	.264
Hudson	7	18	0	3	0	0	0	263	.263
Friedman	4	8	1	2	0	0	0	250	.250
Concarr	13	42	1	10	2	0	0	238	.238
Rosen	22	72	7	17	3	1	2	234	.234
Tamulis	3	8	1	2	0	0	0	222	.222
Singten	14	27	1	5	2	0	0	185	.185
Wyski	5	12	0	3	1	0	0	167	.167
Moore	13	45	4	10	2	1	0	164	.164

by del

CAMP NITGEDAIGET
Hudson, New York
Hotel Accommodations
Indoor Basketball
\$17 per Week—\$2 per Day
Cars leave daily from 2700 Bronx Park East at Allerton Ave. Station, 10:30 A.M. Friday at 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M. Saturday at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Telephone Becon 731. City Office, EStabrook 8-1400. Transportation EStabrook 8-2141.

Spend Decoration Day Week-End at Chi-Wan-Da on the Hudson
Under Park, N. Y. Tel.: Kingston 1229
On the Mountain Lake House, overlooking the beautiful Hudson River. Social staff, dancing, all water and land sports. Fine cuisine. Most modern improvements.
Directions: Train-Bus-Boat to Kingston 3 days \$7.50—3 days \$10.50—4 days \$12.75. J. I. Doroshkin, Dir. 515-2 Ave. NU-5-5138. Senia Gelbaum & A. Broude Associates.

Dance
SAT. MAY 20
9 P.M.
REX INGRAM
of "Sing Out the News"
Dorothy Martin
of "TAC"
WILBERT GRIFFITH
and His Swing Orch.
ADMISSION 55c
Ausp. Foster-Begun Banquet Comm.

HONOR the AMERICANS JUST RELEASED FROM FRANCO PRISONS

PEARL S. BUCK
NORRIS PRIZE WINNER

VINCENT SHEEAN
AUTHOR OF "PERSONAL HISTORY"

CARL GEISER
Former commander of Lincoln Battalion, only high ranking officer to be freed from Franco jail

JOHN HOLLIS JENKINS
Instructor, University of Washington, just released from Franco jail

DAVID MCKELVY WHITE
Chairman of the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade

HOTEL ROOSEVELT Madison Ave. at 53rd St.
Adm. \$1.50c
Ausp.: Friends of the Lincoln Brigade, 125 W. 45th St. LO. 5-6215

TOMORROW WED., MAY 17th
At 8:30 P.M.

LITTLE LEFTY

Daily Gazette
SEA-SERPENT ESCAPES
WAS RE-CALLED TO MOSCOW SAYS DIES
Assailing the PRISON AUTHORITIES for permitting the MONSTER to escape, Cong. Martin Dies stated to the press that it was on COMMUNISTS' order.

PLEES
THREAT TO DESTROY MODEL PRISON BY BREATHING FIRE

3 BOY COMPANIONS RELEASED TO PARENTS
Vowing to return day and clear "Hutterbug" from officials to

WHY OF ALL THE NERVE!!
OH-OH! AN OCEAN LINER—WONDER WHICH ONE?

DOESN'T ANYONE LIKE DER FUHRER?

HIMMEL UND DOWNWETTER!